

If Its New and
You Will Find It in the
Daily Republican.

The Daily Republican.

Something New All
The Time is What We
Try to Give You.

Vol. 6. No. 247.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, December 27, 1909.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

DIES AS RESULT OF SEVERE BURNS

**Mrs. Jacob Fritch Succumbed Early
Yesterday Morning Following
Two Weeks' of Suffering.**

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

**Accident Which Caused Her Death
Happened in the Pearsey
Grocery Store.**

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fritch died at her home in West Second street yesterday morning at seven o'clock as the result of being burned in the Pearsey grocery store a short time ago. For a time after the accident it was thought that she could live but in the last week not much hope has been entertained for her recovery.

She was severely burned about the body and only her face and legs escaped the path of the fire. Her flesh was burned to a crisp so that it could easily be pulled from the bones. She had been lingering between life and death for the past few days and had scarcely been conscious at any time.

It will be remembered that the accident occurred in the store early one morning two weeks ago last Friday. Mrs. Fritch had gone into the store to purchase some groceries and was standing in front of an open stove when her dress caught fire. The blaze was not extinguished until Mrs. Fritch had been horribly burned.

The deceased was the widow of Jacob Fritch, a veteran blacksmith of this county, who died only a few years ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller and was born in Rushville township, Rush county, February 13, 1840. She had never lived out of Rushville township in all of the sixty-nine years of her life.

The deceased is survived by two step-sons, Ed and James Fritch, one sister, Mrs. Melvina Shropshire of East Third street, and one brother, H. C. Miller of Howard county. The funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. V. W. Tevis. Burial will be in East Hill cemetery.

EDITOR BURNED IN SANTA CLAUS FIRE

**Whiskers Catch From Candle on Tree
and Frederick S. Buggie Suffers
Painful Injuries.**

CHILDREN ARE BADLY SCARED

The children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Campbell, on Christmas eve, soon knew who Santa Claus was in connection with the distribution of the gifts from the Christmas tree, and incidentally Frederick S. Buggie, editor of the Republican of this city, had the scare of his life, says the Shelbyville News. It was Mr. Buggie who was playing Santa Claus to the delight of the children. Their joys soon turned to shrieks of fright, however, for the Santa Claus mask caught fire from a candle and Mr. Buggie was painfully burned about the face before he could remove the blazing mask.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND

State Association Meeting at Indianapolis This Week.

The following persons have enrolled to attend the Indiana State Teachers' Association Dec. 28, 29, and 30 at Indianapolis: Margaret F. Alsmann, Alfred Hall, R. F. Warrick, Clara Herbst, Greenley O. Ball, Scott Eaton, Roy A. Mayse, Una Greenwood, V. E. Lewark, Mrs. V. E. Lewark, Nelle Retherford, Diecie Trobaugh, Kathryn Petry, Orlando Randall, Edgar Stiers.

WHITE PLAGUE ADDS A VICTIM

**Byron Sampson Died in Denver, Col.,
Friday and Body Arrived Here
Aoday.**

WENT WEST FOR HIS HEALTH

**Fourth Child in the Family to be
Stricken With Disease in
Recent Years.**

The body of Byron Sampson, who died in Denver, Col., arrived here this morning at nine o'clock via C. H. & D. and was taken to the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Pearl Crim, in West Fourth street. Young Sampson died of tuberculosis Friday morning.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sampson, and only recently went to Denver, Col., for his health. He was very bad when he left here and gradually grew worse until the end came Friday. The family had also moved to Denver to remain indefinitely and the father had gone only a short time ago. The son died only a few days after Mr. Sampson's arrival.

The case is especially pathetic since this is the fourth child in the Sampson family to die with the white plague in the last few years. Three boys and one girl have been taken away by the dread disease, the death of the daughter occurring only last June. The parents had hoped for better health and possibly recovery with the change of climate, but he grew worse instead.

The deceased was eighteen years old. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers. The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Crim in West Fourth street tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in East Hill cemetery.

GAS IN BATH ROOM OVERCOMES FARMER

**A. H. Hopper of Washington Town-
ship Found Unconscious Just
in Time to Save Life.**

VERY SICK FOR REST OF DAY

A. H. Hopper, a well known farmer in Washington township was overcome with gas while in the bathroom at his home, west of Raleigh, yesterday morning. He was found by mere chance and was unconscious at the time and much effort was required in reviving him. A few seconds more would have brought a fatal result. Mr. Hopper was very sick during the entire day but was better this morning.

PIONEER GOES TO A LIFE BEYOND

**Zachariah Parrish Died Early Xmas
Morning of Brights Disease
Complicated by Pneumonia.**

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

**Deceased is Survived by a Widow,
Three Sons, One Brother and
One Sister.**

Following a two weeks illness and five years of poor health Zachariah Parrish died at his home at the corner of Morgan and Eighth streets at six o'clock Christmas morning. Death was due to chronic Brights disease which was complicated by a severe case of pneumonia, contracted only a short time ago.

The deceased was a pioneer of Rush county having been born and reared within its confines. He was one of the prominent farmers of the county in the early days and soon amassed a considerable amount of land. After his health began to fail he moved to this city and had since lived in North Morgan street, turning his farm over to his son, Jacob.

Mr. Parrish was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parrish and was eighty years, two months and one day old. He was married early in life and to the union were born three sons. He was a member of the Main Street Christian church.

The funeral services were held at the residence in North Morgan street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. W. Abberley. Burial was made in East Hill cemetery. The survivors are the widow of the deceased, three sons, Jacob and Ollie of this county and Willard of California; one brother, Amos Parrish, of Cleveland, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Belle Blue of Cambridge City.

This Girl Thankful!

Little girl whom Santa had remembered in a generous way, sat down on the floor Sunday evening and after covering two sheets of paper with "writing" read it aloud. An interested aunt took it down verbatim and without a single change it follows:

Dear Santa:

I want to thank you. I like the toys you brought me. I hope you will get here all right next Christmas and I hope that you will find my stocking. I like the beautiful dollies, and I have just put them to bed awhile ago. I like so much to rock them and next Christmas I wish to have a doll, too. Next Christmas I will be six years old and I will not need much things for I have a whole lot. I hope you liked the cakes I put on the mantle for you, and the thimble cookies. I hope the reindeers liked the corn. It was so nice in you to bring me such a pretty Christmas tree and I hope you will get to rest some time. Goodbye.

Lovingly yours,
MARGARET LOUISA HERKLESS.
"Oh, I forgot something."

Did the reindeers eat the corn? I hope you found the corn. It was in the window box, wasn't it? You know if you found it.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Bloomington World: Clarence Hiner, the handsome young day clerk at the Hotel Bowles, left Friday morning for Rushville to spend Christmas with home folks. Mr. Hiner is admired so much by many Bloomington girls that it will be sad news to them that he is soon to wed a pretty young heiress of Rushville.

Alcohol was discovered in hte thirteenth century.

STRANGE STORY OF WIFE MURDER

**Ory Galloway, Former Carthage Res-
ident Sorry For His Children
But That's All.**

SAYS HE DOESN'T REMEMBER

**Spends Christmas in Jail and De-
clares he Does Not Know the
Details of Crime.**

Ory Galloway, the wife-murderer of Peru, Ind., was formerly a resident of Carthage and still has relatives in this city and county. The special dispatch to the Sunday Star says:

Alleging that he has been ill, that he believes his wife tried to poison him and exercised hypnotic influence over him, Ory Galloway, held in jail here for the killing of his wife, Florence, 30 years old, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, says he has no regret that she is dead. Galloway is 28 years old and a passenger brakeman on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad between Peru and Indianapolis. The shooting occurred at their home, 525 West Fifth street, Peru, and is believed by the police to be due to the man being a victim of spasmodic insanity. Galloway used a 32-caliber revolver and fired four bullets through his wife's heart. He then attempted suicide by snapping the pistol over his own heart. The weapon did not discharge, however, and the man, thinking the chambers of the pistol were empty, laid it down upon a table. He then dressed and telephoned to the police headquarters, telling what he had done and asked the officers to come for him. He promised no resistance and offered none when the police arrived.

Saturday Galloway spent Christmas in jail deeply grieved, not because his wife was dead, but because his two little children constantly call for their mama, whose body lies in the morgue. Galloway says he pities the children and is very sorry that he is guilty of murder, although he steadfastly claims he does not remember any part of the awful deed.

Eight years ago Galloway and his wife were married at Matthews, where they lived for two years. Later Galloway and his wife have not lived happily. He claims that she often said she regretted her marriage to him and that had she gone on the stage she would have been a great actress by this time.

He says he has suspected her of being untrue to him during his absence from home and that he has found indications on his return of other men having called at the house. She denied his charges and they quarreled, though not recently. He also says that he believed on several occasions that she had attempted to kill him by putting poison in his coffee which he detected as having a strange taste and refused to drink. On such occasions, when he remarked that the coffee did not taste right, she got angry with him.

He also says that his illness at present was due to worry and fear for his own life. At times he did things he could not account for and that he believed she used a hypnotic influence over him. For these reasons Galloway claims he slept upstairs when at home, while his wife and two boys, aged 2½ years and 4 years slept on the ground floor.

Friday night when Galloway came home from his work he lay down upon a couch and fell asleep. When he awoke he was suffering from a severe headache and his wife gave him some medicine to relieve him. The couple did not quarrel Friday night, so Galloway says. When he went to bed he experienced a strange feeling in his head.

When he awoke Saturday morning his wife's dead body lay before him

upon the kitchen floor, her clothing almost torn from her body. The children were screaming and he was pulling the trigger of his revolver.

In his cell Saturday morning he wept constantly and said he was extremely nervous. He said he did not regret that his wife was dead and did not care what they did with her body.

The Kenworthy family, in the adjoining apartments, heard a strange noise, like someone pounding upon a table, but did not interfere. They heard no pistol reports, they say, and did not know that a murder had been committed in the house until the police entered at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

WEE TINY AFFAIR LEFT ON COUNTER

**Small Pocketbook Found at Post-
office This Morning Containing
Forty-Seven Cents.**

NO MORE NO LESS THAN THAT

If the owner had had any more money they would have had to carry it in their hand. The wee, tiny pocketbook left on the stamp counter in the postoffice this morning contained just one quarter, two dimes and two pennies. If the owner should have happened to have one more penny, it is very probable that they still have it because there was no room for another penny in that pocketbook. The loser may have the small token—it is a disgrace to the genus pocketbook to call it by that name—by calling at the postoffice.

AGED MAN GOES TO HIS REWARD

**W. J. Scott Died at His Home, East
of Andersonville Christmas
Morning.**

FUNERAL WAS HELD TODAY

W. J. Scott died at his home a short distance east of Andersonville, Christmas morning about one o'clock. The deceased was 71 years old and had been ill for several months. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Scott is survived by a widow and four children. The funeral services were held at the Andersonville Christian church this morning at ten o'clock. Burial was made in the Milroy cemetery.

DR. McCONNELL TO SPEAK

**President of DePauw at Men's Big
Meeting.**

Dr. McConnell, who spoke to the men at English's opera house in Indianapolis, yesterday afternoon, will speak to the men here at the next big meeting on January 9. Mr. McConnell, who is president of DePauw University, has spoken here before and has never failed to please his audiences. He is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season and a special musical program will be arranged.

FIRE AT WESTPORT.

A disastrous fire swept Westport in Deatur county Sunday morning. The livery barn, town hall, blacksmith shop and several horses were burned. The cause of the fire is not known.

PRODIGAL IS ONE DAY LATE

**Ben Conaway Staggered Into His
Home and Collapsed Last Night
After Few Weeks Jaunt.**

HAS ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

**Started For Balmy Southland, but
Only Reached Tennessee When
he Turned Toward Home.**

After a few weeks' tramp over the country with no place to lay his head at night and no table to put his feet under, Ben Conaway now realizes what a home really is. He is now confined to the home of his parents in West Seventh street with a severe attack of pneumonia which may prove fatal and which he contracted while out on a jaunt.

He left his home only a few weeks ago never to return, so he said, and started for the sunny southland, where there is nothing but sunshine and balmy air, but sad disappointment was his fate. His parents had given him up as lost and spent an unhappy Christmas wishing their son at their side.

But the return of the prodigal was delayed only one day. A havy tramp on the porch of the Conaway home late yesterday evening warned the father and mother that someone was coming and before they could open the door, their boy staggered into the house and collapsed on the floor. Dr. W. C. Smith was called and attended to the patient and found him in a very serious condition.

He was able to relate his story this morning. He said that he left here in quest of brighter fields and expected to land in the warmer climes before he stopped. But Tennessee was far enough for him. He went as far as the land of the Moonshiners and then he came to the sad realization that after all there was no place like home. When this fact dawned on him there was only one thing to do and that was turn northward—homeward bound. He wanted to get home by Christmas.

His traveling was slow and tedious as he was without money to ride and buy food. He finally worked his way back slowly to Vincennes, Ind., where he became ill. He very fortunately found a man who formerly lived here. His old friend in the strange land gave him money to get home and he arrived in Rushville last evening via the J. M. & I. railroad. The walk from the depot caused so much exertion that he collapsed as soon as he reached the door of his home, from which he will not stray soon.

"KIDS" ARE HAPPY.

The "kids" are happy today playing in the snow. That's all they have to do, just have a good time for a whole week. They are making the best of it, too, and if they keep up the pace they set today it is likely that it will be the most enjoyable vacation they have had for some time.

IMPROVES SLOWLY.

Q. A. Poston of New Salem, who suffered serious injuries in a boiler explosion last week is improving slowly. It was feared at first that his sight might be entirely destroyed by the effects of the soot and steam, but his physician now thinks he will recover without permanent injury.

The British government has organized a special department at the national physical laboratory for investigations in aerial construction and navigation.

The virgin forests area of the Philippines is approximately forty thousand square miles or one-third of the total area.

DR. COOK WAS A NERVOUS WRECK

Mr. Wake Tells of Traveler's Days of Worry.

THE LAST HE HEARD OF COOK

A Cablegram From Lisbon on Dec. 10 Was the Last, So Far as Known, That Discredited Explorer Has Communicated With Friends—Excessive Precautions Taken by the Doctor to Safeguard His Papers and to Insure His Departure to Europe Being a Secret.

New York, Dec. 27.—The insurance man, Charles Wake, who has been one of the staunchest backers of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, has at last concluded that his faith in the Arctic explorer was misplaced. He has issued a statement in which he tells the full story of his relations with Cook. After relating how Cook had practically been driven into seclusion by denunciation and threats, Mr. Wake relates steps he took to assist Cook.

"The doctor and his wife evinced an inclination to have me with them," said Mr. Wake, "and beginning with Nov. 19 I spent every night at the Hotel Gramatin. So great was their fear for the safety of his original records that from the second night I consented to the door between their room and mine being open. They urged me repeatedly to go with them to Europe to safeguard the original records, but I did not consider it necessary and could not see my way clear to do it. During all the time that I was with them the doctor was unable to get any sleep, night or day, and at the end he was practically a nervous wreck. He became more uncommunicative than usual, and would not express his thoughts.

"It was finally arranged that Mr. Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, should sail for Copenhagen with a typewritten copy of the records, on the United States, of the Scandinavian-American line, sailing Nov. 25, and that the doctor and his wife, carrying the originals, should sail for Genoa, under an assumed name, on the Cedric, leaving on Nov. 27. Lonsdale, after he departed with the copy, was to go accompanied by some trustworthy person, to Stefan, Germany, to meet the doctor and his wife. Lonsdale and his companion were then to take the originals to Copenhagen and Dr. Cook was to remain within easy distance of the university. Their passage on the Cedric was secured, but subsequently it was agreed that their departure should be deferred until it became more certain that they would not be detected and followed. When I left the Hotel Gramatin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24, it was understood that the doctor and Lonsdale should come to my office at 3 o'clock that afternoon to arrange some of the details of Lonsdale's departure. To allay the anxiety of the doctor and his wife, I had arranged with a detective agency to have him constantly shadowed, and the detective was at my office at 3 o'clock to pick him up, but they did not put in an appearance.

"At 9 o'clock Lonsdale met me and told me the story of Dr. Cook's disappearance. He said they came down from Bronxville at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival at the Grand Central station they found the usual array of detectives waiting to shadow them. They hurried through the crowd and went into the subway, where they boarded a southbound train, after making sure that they were not followed. They left the train at Blacker street.

"From there they went to the Pennsylvania depot by a circuitous route and Dr. Cook took a train for Philadelphia. On the way to Jersey City he had his mustache shaved off and exchanged his derby for a soft felt hat. His parting words to Lonsdale were: 'Now I shall be able to get some sleep. Tell Mr. Wake I will write him, using the name of Harper, but tell him I trust him to keep this secret along with the rest.'

"Lonsdale sailed with a copy of the records on the United States on Thursday, Nov. 25, and on the following day Mrs. Cook, who knew nothing more about her husband's whereabouts than I did, moved to New York. On the following day, the 27th, we received our first word from Dr. Cook. It came in a form of a letter postmarked Toronto, Ont., to Mrs. Cook. In it he told her to meet him in Europe at once.

"If the bounds are still pursuing you," he said, "put my original records in a safe deposit box and leave the key with Mr. Wake; if they are not following you, bring the records with you. My life is of more importance than the polar matter, which can wait if necessary."

"I did not like the tone of the letter, and I had all along urged upon the doctor the necessity for getting his original records to Copenhagen with all possible dispatch. Therefore I returned them to Mrs. Cook, who had given them to me for safe keeping when her husband disappeared, with the suggestion that they be immediately sent to Lonsdale at Copenhagen by registered mail, for which purpose I procured linen envelopes. Mrs. Cook then sailed for Europe, taking the records with her. After she had sailed I received an inquiry from Dr. Cook,

who was then in Europe, for his wife's whereabouts, which I communicated to him. I have not heard from him since then, directly or indirectly, and I have no idea where he is now."

Mr. Wake said that the records taken to Copenhagen by Lonsdale were, so far as he knew, exact copies of the originals left behind. They consisted of two parts; a running story, similar to that published by Cook, and a copy of his diary which contained the data from which the story was written. The originals, Mr. Wake says, have not reached Copenhagen, but if they should he cannot see how they would alter the situation. The last that Mr. Wake heard from Cook was when on Dec. 10 he received a cablegram from him from Lisbon, where Cook was staying at the Central hotel.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE THE VICTIM OF THUGS

Pittsburg Boy Probably Turned Up a Clue.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—Sunday afternoon in a vacant house in the River avenue slum district, the mutilated body of James Lawrence Friel, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy of the north side, was discovered. The boy's throat had been cut and there were several gaping knife wounds in his body. His hands and feet had been securely bound with ropes by the murderers and there was evidence that the murder had not been committed at the place where the body was found, but that the body had been brought into the vacant house after life was extinct.

Twenty persons who could not give a good account of themselves have been placed under arrest. George F. Friel, father of the murdered boy, is well-to-do and lives at 11 Scott place, north side. Young Friel, who was one of the bright pupils of the School of the Epiphany, left his home Monday evening, Dec. 13, saying he would return in an hour. Since then he was not seen alive by anyone who knew him. Friel, who was very fond of reading detective stories and who played at detective, is thought possibly to have stumbled onto a clue which led him into the den of thieves somewhere on the north side, and it is thought he was murdered by the thugs who feared he would reveal their hiding place.

MUST BRAND IT RIGHT

The President Gives His Opinion as to "What Is Whisky?"

Washington, Dec. 27.—In a 4,000-word opinion on which he has been working for many weeks, President Taft has decided the much mooted question of "What is whisky?" differing in his decision from Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, Lloyd N. Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, and former Attorney General C. N. Bonaparte.

"It is undoubtedly true," says the president, "that the liquor trade has been disgracefully full of frauds by false labels, but these frauds did not consist in palming off that which was not whisky, but in palming off one kind of whisky as another and better kind of whisky. Whisky made of rectified or redistilled or neutral spirits and given a color and flavor by burnt sugar, made in a few days, was often branded as bourbon or rye straight whisky. The way to remedy this evil is not to attempt to change the meaning and scope of the term 'whisky' accorded to it for a hundred years and narrow it to include only straight whisky; and there is nothing in the pure food law that warrants the inference of such an intention by congress. The way to do it is to require a branding in connection with the term 'whisky' which will indicate just what kind of whisky the package contains."

BATTLE WITH NEGRO

A Kentucky Priest Attacked on Way to Early Mass.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.—Entering the chapel of St. Joseph's church, where he was to officiate at early mass, the Rev. Father Edward Wiesner, rector of the church, was attacked by a drunken negro, with whom he was compelled to battle in defense of his life. The priest was painfully but not seriously wounded while warding off the assailant's blows. The negro, who was unknown, escaped.

"Santa's" Whiskers Caught Fire. Charleston, Ill., Dec. 27.—Putting on the guise of Santa Claus, including a heavy false beard, to amuse the children of Charleston, Miss Clara McClory drew too near the candles of the Christmas tree, her beard caught fire, and she is in a serious condition from burns. Miss McClory is instructor of music in the Charleston schools.

Editor Had a Close Call.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 27.—A shot was fired through a window of the Bulletin, barely missing the head of E. W. Thielcke, editor of that paper. The Bulletin has been aggressive in charges of alleged graft against the city police department.

John Poland Convicted.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27.—John Poland was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Dewitt county circuit court. Poland killed Ashley Arnold, a neighbor, following a quarrel over the trespassing of a horse.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Rock Island has acquired a controlling interest in the Lehigh Valley.

Lang won by a knockout in the twelfth round in his fight at Sydney with Bob Fitzsimmons.

Dumont Clarke, president of the American Exchange National bank of New York, is dead from pneumonia.

Ernest Mendelssohn Bartholdi, head of the banking firm bearing his name, died suddenly at Dresden Christmas eve.

Horace H. Chitendon, son of the late Lucius E. Chitendon, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, is dead at Burlington, Vt.

Ten candidates have entered the race to succeed the late United States Senator A. J. McLaurin of Mississippi, including former Governors Vardaman and Longino.

The Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine was visited by a fierce gale Sunday. In both New York city and Boston much damage was done by the highest tide in years.

Announcement is made in Chicago that the holdings of J. P. Morgan in the South Side traction lines of that city have been taken over by a Chicago financial institution.

It is expected that within the next few days President Taft will announce his choice for the vacancy created by the advancement of Judge Horace Lurton to the supreme court of the United States.

The United States Steel corporation is making inquiries among independent makers of coke for best prices on 200,000 tons to be delivered at the corporation's plants at stated intervals in 1910, and a stiff rise in the price of coke is threatened.

VIRGINIA MOB HANGS A DYING MURDERER

Another Bloody Tragedy in the Hurley Neighborhood.

Devon, W. Va., Dec. 27.—At Hurley, Va., a remote section across the West Virginia line, a Christmas tragedy occurred Christmas eve, when Samuel Baker, a brother-in-law of George Meadows, who was killed by Howard Little, the famous sextuple murderer, now under sentence to die, was shot and killed by Henry Pennington. Mrs. Baker was also shot and Wyatt Meadows, who was with the Bakers, received a bullet from Pennington. Pennington was in turn wounded by Mrs. Baker, who got his pistol from him. He escaped and in a fight with officers was again wounded, this time

Nobody Spared.

Kidney Troubles Attack Rushville Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Come quickly with little warning. Children suffer in their early years. Can't control the kidney secretion.

Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain. Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. The cure for man, woman or child. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—

Cure all forms of kidney suffering. Rushville testimony proves it. Mrs. I. W. Smith, 329 East Tenth street, Rushville, Ind., says: "My child was afflicted with kidney complaint and suffered severely from backaches, headaches and a distressing kidney weakness. The doctors could give no relief and every remedy that was tried proved just as useless. At last we read of Doan's Kidney Pills and my husband obtained a box at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s drug store. They brought great relief and the child has been benefited in every way. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in the highest terms."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MAKING GOOD

There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have *not* made drunkards. A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist on your right to have what you call for.* Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago.

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy.

The Madden Bros. Co.

Rushville, Indiana

General Repair Work

Automobiles, Engines, Steam Pumps, Boilers, Machinery of all kinds, Lawn Mowers, etc.

Phone 1632

517 W. Second St.

Bonds, Exempt from Taxation For Sale Mortgage Loans

First mortgage on Rush County Real Estate is the best security anyone could ask for and Pays 5 to 6 PER CENT. Easily converted into cash at any time

Louis C. Lambert & Company

Abstracts, Mortgage Loans and Insurance

WANTED

We want to know that the first time you are in a tight place and need money come to us and we will help you.

We loan on pianos, furniture, wagons, horses, etc., without removal.

Our rates are less, time longer and payments smaller than any firm in the city.

Should you need money, fill out the following blank and mail it to us, and our agent will call on you. He is in Rushville every Tuesday.

Name

Amount

Street and Number

Wife's Name

Richmond Loan Co.

ROOM 8, COLONIAL BUILDING.

Home Phone 1545

Richmond, Indiana

IN THE

Kurtzmann Piano Contest

All contesting parties will file their tickets at the Casady & Cox Shoe Store or at Lytle's Drug Store

Important Events at Home and Abroad.

THE NORTH POLE REACHED

Happenings the World Over Classified—Political and Personal Affairs, Sporting Contests, Accidents Due to Storms, Floods and Earthquakes—Conventions and Items of Miscellaneous Interest.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

- JANUARY.
- The president's special message on the secret service rejected by the house of representatives.
 - Secretary of State Elihu Root elected United States senator by the New York legislature. Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez proclaimed president of Cuba.
 - Governor General Magoon formally turned over the government of Cuba to President Gomez.

- FEBRUARY.
- President Elect William H. Taft formally opened the Pacific end of the Panama canal.
 - France and Germany signed a Morocco pact. King Edward VII. received in Berlin, the first visit of a British king to the German capital in 186 years.

- MARCH.
- Inauguration of W. H. Taft as twenty-seventh president of the United States, 60th congress ended.
 - President Taft nominated his cabinet officers as follows:

- Philander C. Knox, secretary of state; Franklin MacVeagh, the treasury; Jacob M. Dickinson, war; George von L. Meyer, navy; R. A. Ballinger, interior; James Wilson, agriculture; Charles Nagel, commerce and labor; Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general; George W. Wick-ersham, attorney general.



President Taft. Copyright, 1908, by Pach Bros.

- Special session of the 61st congress opened; Joseph G. Cannon elected speaker of the house.
- Tariff bill framed by the Republican members of the ways and means committee of congress introduced in the house by Sen. E. Payne, chairman of the committee.
- Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York for Naples on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg.
- An agreement reached by Austria and Serbia effecting peace in the Balkans.

- APRIL.
- The last of the United States troops left Cuba.
 - The Payne tariff bill passed the house by a vote of 217 to 61.
 - Turkish garrison in Constantinople mutinied and expelled the Young Turks ministry.
 - Ultimatum of Young Turks to parliament.
 - The Young Turks gained complete control of Constantinople, making the Sultan Abdul Hamid prisoner in his palace.
 - Abdul Hamid II, sultan of Turkey, formally deposed by the Constitutional party and his brother, Mohammed Reeschad, chosen successor.
 - 250 leaders of the army mutiny of April 13 in Constantinople executed for conspiracy.

- MAY.
- Mohammed V., Turkey's new sultan, invested with the sword of sovereignty at Constantinople.
 - Gen. Stoessel and Admiral Nebogatoff, who were serving sentences for neglect of duty in the late war, pardoned by the czar.
 - Dr. Charles William Eliot retired from the presidency of Harvard after 40 years' service.
 - Abbott Lawrence Lowell assumed the presidency of Harvard university.

- JULY.
- The senate passed its amended tariff bill by a vote of 45 to 31.
 - Riotous Bolivians attacked the Argentine legation at La Paz in protest against Argentina's decision in the Peruvian boundary dispute.
 - Prince von Bulow, chancellor of the German empire, retired from office and was succeeded by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Royal troops of Persia defeated by the Nationalists at Teheran.
 - Diplomatic relations severed between Bolivia and the Argentine Republic upon the initiation of Argentina.
 - An anti-Diaz political riot at Guadalajara, Mexico, resulted in wrecking the town. Anti-Moroccan war riot in Barcelona, Spain.

- AUGUST.
- The Russian Emperor Nicholas received as the guest of King Edward VII. of England at Cowes.
 - The Payne tariff bill finally passed the senate; congress adjourned.
 - Samuel R. Van Zandt, ex-governor of Minnesota, elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Salt Lake City.

- SEPTEMBER.
- Dr. Frederick A. Cook announced the discovery by him of the north pole on April 21, 1908.
 - Peary cabled from Indian Harbor, Labrador, that he reached the north pole April 6, 1909.
 - President Taft started from Boston on his 13,000 mile trip. Marriage at Dingwall, Scotland, of Miss Anita Stewart of New York to Prince Miguel of Braganza, a claimant to the throne of Portugal.

- OCTOBER.
- America's minister to China, Charles R. Crane, received from his mission by the secretary of state.
 - Meeting of the provincial assemblies of China under the new constitutional program. Prof. Francisco Ferrer, Spanish revolutionary teacher, executed at Barcelona.
 - President Taft and President Diaz of Mexico met at El Paso, Tex.
 - Cabinet crisis in Spain, result of the execution of Prof. Ferrer, the revolutionist, on Oct. 12.
 - Czar Nicholas made a triumphal entry into Italy, guest of King Victor Emmanuel.

- NOVEMBER.
- Judge William J. Gaynor elected mayor of New York on the Democratic ticket; election a general reverse for Tammany Hall. Municipal reform defeated in San Francisco. Tom Johnson beaten by Herman Baehr in Cleveland mayoralty election.
 - Gold medal voted to Peary for having reached the north pole by the National Geographic society.

- President Taft reached Washington at the end of his trip.
- British house of lords rejected the Liberal budget by a vote of 350 to 75.

- DECEMBER.
- The state department handed Senor Rodriguez, Nicaraguan charge d'affaires in Washington, his passports, virtually demanding the organization of a new government to replace Zelaya's.
 - Reassembled session 61st congress opened. William J. Calhoun of Chicago appointed minister to China.
 - President Taft's first annual message presented to the congress.
 - Judge H. H. Lurton appointed justice of the United States supreme court.
 - President Zelaya placed his resignation in the hands of the Nicaraguan congress.
 - Prince Albert formally succeeded to the Belgian throne.

WORK OF THE FLAMES

- JANUARY.
- Loss of \$800,000 by the burning of 348 autos in storage in Boston.
 - Loss of nearly \$700,000 by fire in the cotton mills at North Chelmsford, Mass.
 - Fire on the wharfs of Galveston caused loss of \$500,000.
 - Loss of \$300,000 in a department store fire in St. Paul.

- APRIL.
- Fire in Fort Worth, Tex., wiped out ten blocks and property valued at \$5,000,000; 6 deaths.
 - Fatal fire in the business section of Lenox, Mass.; 6 deaths; loss nearly \$300,000.
 - Fire destroyed 3 churches, 40 dwellings and a business block in Rochester, N. Y.; loss nearly \$500,000.

- MAY.
- A \$1,500,000 fire in Akron, O.
 - Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of the Nevada grain docks at Port Costa, Cal.

- JUNE.
- Port William Henry hotel, noted hostelry on Lake George, burned; loss about \$250,000.

- AUGUST.
- Monticello, N. Y., a popular summer resort, nearly destroyed by fire; loss about \$1,000,000.
 - Fire in the business district of Decatur, Ill., caused a loss of \$1,000,000.

- DECEMBER.
- Flames destroyed 3 buildings in the business district of Baltimore; loss estimated at about \$1,000,000.
 - Fire in the business district of Kalamazoo, Mich., caused a loss of \$750,000.
 - The Racine Manufacturing company's plant and other buildings burned at Racine, Wis.; loss \$550,000.

GAMES AND RACES

- MARCH.
- Oro Morningstar won the championship of the world at 18.2 ball line billiards, defeating George F. Slosson, the 1st champion, in New York city; final score, 500 to 214.
 - Opening of the Ormond-Daytona beach auto race. David Bunce Brown, driving a Benz car, lowered the amateur record for 19 miles to 5 minutes 15 seconds; previous record 6 minutes 15 seconds.

- APRIL.
- Oxford won the 60th annual varsity race on the Thames, beating Cambridge by 3 lengths. Henri St. Yves of France won the international Marathon for professionals in New York.

- MAY.
- St. Yves won the international Derby in New York, covering 35 miles and 35 yards in 2 hours, 44 minutes and 5 seconds.
 - King James won the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park, New York.
 - King Edward's Minors won the English Derby.

- JUNE.
- King James won the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend.
 - Ballon race start at Indianapolis, Ind. W. K. Vanderbilt's Negofol won the French Derby at Chantilly.
 - Fitzherbert won the Suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay.
 - Gerard, Rothschild owner, won the Grand Prix over the Longchamps course, near Paris.

- JULY.
- Harvard won the varsity race over Yale at New London.
 - Cornell won the varsity eight oared race at Poughkeepsie.
 - The champion polo cup, which had been held in England 23 years, won back by the Meadowbrook (Long Island) polo team.
 - The Belgian crew won the Grand Challenge cup at Henley, England, defeating the Cambridge crew.

- SEPTEMBER.
- The Taft cup trophy in the German-American sonderklasse yacht races won by the American yacht Joyette of Marblehead, Mass.

- OCTOBER.
- Detroit won the pennant in the American Baseball league.
 - Pittsburg won the National Baseball league pennant.
 - A. Hillman Fowles won the Lahm cup in the balloon race from St. Louis, landing near Richmond, Va., and covering 731 1/4 miles in 19 hours and 15 minutes.
 - Pittsburg (National Baseball league) won the world's championship from Detroit (American Baseball league) at Detroit. Jack Johnson defeated Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds for the heavyweight championship at San Francisco.
 - Henri St. Yves won the Marathon Derby at Seattle in 2 hours, 32 minutes and 33 seconds.
 - Vanderbilt cup race won by H. F. Grant, driving a 60 horsepower Alco car an average of 62.8 miles an hour for 238.8 miles. Pennsylvania beat Carlisle Indians at football, 26 to 6, on Franklin field. Chicago beat Minnesota at football, 20 to 6, at Minneapolis.

- NOVEMBER.
- Yale defeated Princeton, 17 to 0, at New Haven. Michigan defeated Pennsylvania, 12 to 6, at Philadelphia. Game between Cornell and Chicago at Ithaca resulted in a score of 6 to 6. Michigan won the western football conference title from Wisconsin by 34 to 6 at Madison.
 - Brown defeated Carlisle Indians at football, 21 to 8, in New York. Yale beat Harvard, 8 to 0, in Cambridge. Michigan won the all western football title from Minnesota, 15 to 6, at Minneapolis.
 - James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson signed to box for the heavyweight championship, "45 rounds or more."

- DECEMBER.
- Calvin Demarest won the 18.2 ball line billiard title from George Sutton in New York.
 - John Clarke and Walter Rutt won the 6 day cycle race, covering 2,600 miles 1 lap, at Madison Square Garden, New York.



Jack Johnson.

STORM AND FLOOD

- JANUARY.
- 63 villages destroyed and 6,000 people killed by an earthquake in Persia.
 - Severe earthquake shocks in Spain.

- FEBRUARY.
- 13 killed and scores injured by a tornado which swept over eastern Arkansas.

- MARCH.
- 29 killed and 74 injured in a tornado at Brinkley, Ark.
 - Cyclone wrecked 100 houses at Cutbert, Ga.; 6 deaths.

- APRIL.
- 18 deaths in a hurricane which swept the middle west from Mississippi to Pennsylvania.
 - 7 persons killed and property valued at \$1,000,000 ruined by a windstorm at Cleveland.
 - Over 200 persons killed and millions in property destroyed by tornadoes which swept the south, including Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

- MAY.
- Many lives lost in a cyclone which swept over North Dakota and western Minnesota. 22 persons killed and 40 injured in Oklahoma by tornadoes.
 - Over 30 persons killed and upward of 100 injured in a windstorm at Zephyr, Tex.

- JUNE.
- 11 persons killed and scores injured in a series of tornadoes which swept over Texas.
 - 100 deaths in an earthquake which ruined the towns of St. Cannat and Rognes, France.

- JULY.
- Severe earthquake shocks at Reggio and Messina, scene of the devastation in December, 1908.
 - 300 persons killed by an earthquake in southern Greece.
 - 15 persons killed and 75 injured by a sudden storm in New York.
 - 21 persons killed in a hurricane which swept over the gulf of Mexico and struck Galveston and the neighboring coast.
 - Disruptive earthquake shocks at Acapulco and Chihuahua, Mexico.
 - Mexico City shaken by earthquake.

- AUGUST.
- Floods at Monterey, Mexico, caused a loss of over 10,000 lives and destroyed property valued at \$300,000,000.

- SEPTEMBER.
- Beginning of a West India hurricane which created wide havoc on the northern gulf coast; heavy loss of life and great damage to property.

- OCTOBER.
- A West India hurricane devastated the west coast of Cuba, nearly wrecked Key West and swept up the Florida and Carolina coasts.
 - Earthquake at Catania, Sicily; Vesuvius again active.

- NOVEMBER.
- Beginning of a rainstorm in the island of Jamaica, which caused many deaths, and the destruction by landslides, wrecks of shipping and inundation of property estimated at \$7,000,000.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- JANUARY.
- Centenary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe celebrated.

- FEBRUARY.
- The cruising battleship fleet sailed from Gibraltar, homeward bound.
 - Centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln celebrated.
 - Memorial services for United States seamen who perished on the Maine in Havana harbor on this date in 1898 held in Arlington National cemetery.
 - Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, R. N., commander of the antarctic expedition, planted the Union Jack at latitude 82.35, about 111 miles from the south pole.
 - The battleship fleet reached Hampton Roads. Dr. W. T. Bull, noted surgeon and cancer expert, died in Savannah.

- MARCH.
- The publishers and one editor of the New York World indicted by the federal grand jury in New York city.
 - Standard Oil acquitted in the railway robe case.
 - Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, noted Italian detective in New York, assassinated at Palermo, Italy.
 - Count Zeppelin's dirigible airship created a world's record by carrying 27 persons 150 miles.

- APRIL.
- Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., planted the stars and stripes at the north pole.
 - Hans Anderson, survivor of the crew of the famous Monitor in the fight with the Merrimac March 9, 1862, died in Brooklyn; aged 85.
 - Peter Fenelon Collier, founder of Collier's Weekly and a patron of outdoor sports, died in New York city; aged 60.
 - Daughter born to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

- MAY.
- The "commodity clause" of the Hepburn act declared constitutional by the United States supreme court.
 - Killing of William E. Annis.
 - Maj. Israel C. Greene, the captor of John Brown at Harpers Ferry in 1859, died at Mitchell, S. D.; aged 85.

- JUNE.
- Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition opened at Seattle.
 - Daughter born to Queen Victoria of Spain.

- JULY.
- The Champlain tercentenary celebration commemorating the discovery of Lake Champlain began on the Vermont shores of the lake.
 - Weston arrived in San Francisco, having accomplished a total distance of 3,885 miles in about 105 days, beginning at New York March 15.
 - Passenger traffic opened between New York and Jersey City through the Hudson and Manhattan terminal tubes.
 - Louis Bleriot, French aeronaut, crossed from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an aeroplane, covering the distance (21 miles) in about 40 minutes.
 - Orville Wright made a new aeroplane record by remaining in flight 1 hour, 12 minutes and 30 seconds at Fort Myer.
 - Orville Wright made the required speed record for the army aeroplane at Fort Myer, flying an average of 42.5 miles an hour in a 10 mile flight. The Chinese vice consul, Lock Wing, shot dead in New York by a Chinaman, 200 rioters summarily tried, convicted and executed at Barcelona, Spain.

- AUGUST.
- "Lincoln" pennies went into circulation.
 - Paulhan made a new height record for aeroplanes, varying from 200 feet to 60 feet, at Douai, France.
 - Centenary of the birth of Alfred Tennyson celebrated.
 - Roger Sommer of France beat Wilbur Wright's duration record of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 57 seconds by 6 minutes and 18 seconds at Mourmelon-Le-Grand, France.
 - Cross country aeroplane record of 12 miles in 19 1/2 minutes made at Mineola, N. Y., by C. F. Willard.
 - Walter Wellman ascended in his dirigible balloon at Spitzbergen, bound for the north pole, meeting with an accident after traveling 36 miles, which indefinitely postponed the trip.
 - Opening of the aeroplane races at Rheims, France.
 - 8 killed and many injured in a strikers' riot at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant at Schenectady, Pa.
 - Glenn H. Curtiss, American aviator, made a speed record at the Rheims races by covering 61-5 miles in 8 minutes 25-5 seconds.
 - Paulhan, French aviator, broke all records for length of unbroken flight, including Wilbur Wright's, by remaining in the air 2 hours, 53 minutes and 24 seconds at Rheims.
 - Henry Farman, English aviator, set a new record for heavier than air machines by covering 111.78 miles in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 52-5 seconds at Rheims.
 - Glenn H. Curtiss won the international aviator cup at Rheims by traveling at the rate of 45.65 miles an hour and covering 12.42 miles in 15 minutes 50-3-5 seconds.
 - The Standards at Melilla destroyed 100 Moors by exploding mines under their camp.
 - Centenary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated.

- SEPTEMBER.
- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic explorer, who left civilization in the summer of 1907, landed at Copenhagen.
 - Capt. F. S. Cody, an American in the British service, made a cross-country aeroplane flight of 40 miles, covered in 1 hour and 3 minutes.
 - Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, arrived in New York. Peary reached Sydney, Nova Scotia.
 - The Hudson-Fulton celebration opened by a naval parade in New York harbor.
 - The ship Roosevelt, which carried the Peary exploring expedition, arrived at New York from the arctic region.

- OCTOBER.
- Commander Robert E. Peary reached New York. International balloon goal race from Zurich.
 - Orville Wright broke the high flying record by ascending 1,990 feet at Potomac, The Mars won the international goal race from Zurich, landing within 600 yards of the goal.
 - Edgar W. Mix, American aeronaut, won the Gordon Bennett cup in the balloon race from Zurich, landing at Warsaw, Poland, after covering 635 miles. Statue of Verazzano, reputed first discoverer of the Hudson, unveiled in Battery park, New York.
 - Close of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair at Seattle; total attendance about 3,750,000.
 - Opening of the Portola festival, commemorating the discovery in 1792 of the bay of San Francisco.

- NOVEMBER.
- Paulhan, French aviator, made a new record in flight, reaching an altitude of 67 feet at Sandown park, London.
 - Standard Oil trust ordered to dissolve by the eighth United States circuit court, sitting as a court of appeals.
 - Switchmen's strike begun in the northwest.

- DECEMBER.
- P. F. Shedy, noted sporting man and an authority on art, died in New York city, aged 33.
 - Senator John Raines, father of the Raines hotel law, died at Canandaigua, N. Y. Gen. W. W. Dudley, formerly commissioner of pensions, died in Washington; aged 61.
 - Centenary of the birth of Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, British statesman, called the "Grand Old Man" of England, celebrated.



Robert E. Peary.

DEATHS IN 1909

Noted People Removed During the Year.

AN IMPRESSIVE LIST.

Authors, Scientists, Statesmen, Artists, Soldiers, Sailors and Kings In the World of Finance Appear in the Record—The Roll Includes Royalty, and Civilians of Eminence at Home and Abroad.

- JANUARY.
- Lily, duchess of Marlborough, daughter of the late Commodore Price of the United States navy, in London; aged 51.
 - Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Russian Baltic fleet when annihilated by Togo's ships May, 1905, in the sea of Japan, in St. Petersburg; aged 60.
 - Benoit-Constant Coquelin, noted French actor, in Paris; aged 67.
 - Miss Martha Finley, author of the popular "Elsie Books," at Elkton, Md.; aged 81.

- FEBRUARY.
- John Gilmer Speed, journalist and author, at Mendham, N. J.; aged 66.
 - Catullus Mendes, noted French poet, in Paris.
 - Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the czar of Russia, in St. Petersburg; aged 62.
 - Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, U. S. N., retired, at Nice, France; aged 64.
 - Carroll D. Wright, soldier, statistician and educator, at Worcester, Mass.; aged 63.
 - Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler, noted minister and author, in Brooklyn; aged 87.

- MARCH.
- E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, well known turfman, at Arcadia, Cal.; aged 81.
 - John H. Starin, pioneer in river and harbor transportation, in New York city; aged 84.
 - Maj. E. L. G. Zalinski, U. S. A., retired, noted inventor and engineer, in New York city; aged 60.
 - Minor MacCartney Lane, author of "Nancy Stair" and other novels, at Lynchburg, Va.
 - Col. William Lamb, soldier, editor and lawyer, hero of the Confederate defense of Fort Fisher in 1865, at Norfolk, Va.; aged 72.

- APRIL.
- Vice Admiral Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet at Santiago in 1898, at Puerto Real, Spain; aged 70.
 - Helena Modjeska, Polish tragedienne, at Bay City, Cal.; aged 63.
 - F. Marion Crawford, novelist, at Sorrento, Italy; aged 65.
 - Ethan Allen Hitchcock, ex-secretary of the interior, in Washington; aged 74.
 - Algernon Charles Swinburne, poet and essayist, at Putney, England; aged 72.
 - Ex-United States Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.; aged 73.
 - Ex-United States Senator William Stewart of Nevada, in Washington; aged 82.
 - Charles Warren Stoddard, author and lecturer, in Monterey, Cal.; aged 66.
 - Heinrich Conried, impresario, former director of the Metropolitan Opera House, in Meral, Austria; aged 54.
 - Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook of Vermont, at Brattleboro; aged 56.
 - Olive Logan, formerly an actress, author and lecturer, near Sutton, Surrey, England; aged 70.

- MAY.
- Augusta Evans Wilson, author of "St. Elmo," "Evelyn," "Vivian," and other popular novels of southern life, at Mobile, Ala.; aged 74.
 - George Meredith, the English novelist, in London; aged 81.
 - Henry H. Rogers, financier and director of the Standard Oil company, in New York; aged 69.

- JUNE.
- Theodore Barth, noted German editor, publisher and authority on American affairs, at Baden-Baden; aged 69.
 - Col. Alexander Kelly McClure, noted journalist, long prominent in Pennsylvania politics, in Philadelphia; aged 81.
 - Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, distinguished clergyman, author and journalist, chaplain of the United States senate, in Roxbury, Mass.; aged 87.
 - Frederick de Martens, noted Russian scholar and diplomat, delegate to the Portsmouth peace conference in 1905, at St. Petersburg; aged 64.
 - Sarah Orne Jewett, noted writer of stories of New England life, at South Berwick, Me.; aged 80.
 - Carrie Burnham Kilgore, pioneer woman lawyer, at Swarthmore, Pa.; aged 72.

- JULY.
- Prof. Simon Newcomb, noted astronomer, mathematician and traveler, in Washington; aged 74.
 - Frederick Phistner, civil war veteran and noted military writer and statistician, at Albany, N. Y.; aged 73.
 - Louis Loeb, American artist and illustrator, at Canterbury, N. H.; aged 43.
 - Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain, at Varese, Lombardy; aged 61.
 - Rosa Nouchette Cary, popular English novelist, in London.
 - Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor and mistress of the White House during his term, at Winchester, Va.; aged 85.

- AUGUST.
- Lady Alma-Tadema, wife of the celebrated painter Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema and herself an artist of note, in London.
 - Sir Theodore Martin, English author and poet, in London; aged 93.
 - George Manville Fenn, English novelist of the old school, in London; aged 78.

- SEPTEMBER.
- Clyde Fitch, the playwright, at Chalon-sur-Marne, France; aged 44.
 - Henry B. Blackwell, anti-slaveryist and pioneer woman suffragist, in Boston; aged 84.
 - Gen. James Shackelford, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Port Huron, Mich.; aged 82.
 - Joel B. Erhardt, noted lawyer and politician, in New York city; aged 70.
 - Lieut. Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, in New York city; aged 85.
 - Gen. Edward M. McCook, a civil war veteran and one of the "fighting McCooks" of Ohio, in Chicago; aged 64.
 - William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the great anti-slavery leader and himself a widely known reformer and publisher, at Lexington, Mass.; aged 71.
 - Maye Williamson Hazeltine, noted book reviewer and author, at Atlantic City; aged 68.
 - Baron Tweedmouth, late first lord of the British admiralty, in London; aged 60.

- OCTOBER.
- Annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union opened at Omaha.
 - American Roadmakers' association met at Columbus, O.
 - The American Federation of Labor met in Toronto.
 - The 25th anniversary of the American Historical and the American Economic associations celebrated in New York.

- NOVEMBER.
- 40th annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association met in Seattle.
 - Convention of the American Institute of Instruction opened at Castine, Me.
 - Anti-slavery congress opened in London.
 - International convention of the Christian Endeavor met at St. Paul. The Epworth league met in international convention at Seattle.
 - The International Air Navigation exposition opened in Frankfurt.
 - World conference of the Y. M. C. A. opened at Barmen-Elberfeld, Germany.
 - National irrigation congress met at Spokane, Wash.
 - Annual G. A. R. encampment opened in Salt Lake City.
 - The 43rd annual convention of the Universal Peace union opened at Mystic, Conn.
 - 6th international trades union congress opened in Paris.
 - International Esperanto congress opened at Barcelona.
 - The American Bankers' association met in Chicago.
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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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CLAUDE SIMPSON, News Editor.

ROY HARROLD, City Editor.

Monday, December 27, 1909

Xmas Entertainments

The Sunday school of the United Presbyterian church gave a very enjoyable Christmas program at the church Friday night. Every bit of it was interesting. The school gave several presents to the Republican Santa Claus fund and they were distributed along with the other things Christmas day. When a child was found without a Christmas present he was called out to the Santa Claus sled and taken care of. The presents were much appreciated by the youngsters and the Republican Santa Claus fund manager appreciates the help of the school in the work.

The entertainment at St. Paul's M. E. church Friday night was a success in every way. The children were good in their parts and those who had charge of the program received much favorable comment after the entertainment was over.

The First Baptist Sunday school had an enjoyable time at the church Christmas eve. A good program had been arranged and every person there was sure it was a big success. The children received a treat from the school.

The Christmas entertainment at the Main Street Christian church Friday evening was a big success and attracted a large crowd despite the inclement weather. The children of the Sunday school rendered the complete program with the assistance of Miss Georgia Wyatt. Santa came down through the chimney in rare style and presented the children of the Sunday school each with a box of candy. The Christmas tree was dripping with presents for members of the school.

The annual Christmas entertainment was given at the First Presbyterian church last night under the auspices of the Sunday school. The large portion of the program was given by the choir under the direction of T. A. Craig and assisted by Leon Maxey and Hale Pearsey. The children of the Sunday school were on the program for a few numbers. They were trained by Miss Pearl Kitchen. The cantata rendered by the choir was pronounced as one of the best musical entertainments here in recent months.

LELA BOWEN WINS PRIZE

Writes Best Letter in Stove Contest at G. P. Hunt's Store.

Miss Lela Bowen, Rural Route 29, Glenwood, gets the small Favorite range given away by G. P. Hunt. The stove was given to the child who wrote the best letter on "Why the Favorite Ranges are the Best." Miss Bowen gave six good reasons why she thought the "Favorites" were the best. Several other good letters were also written. Ben Cox, John Kiplinger and Jet Parker were the judges.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE Cigars.

Election Notice.

Ivy Lodge No. 27, K. of P. will elect a trustee to serve for a term of three years on Monday night, December 27th.

BERT CONDE, C. C. -
G. E. MUIRE, K. R. & S.

Jubilee Singers are Making Good

Native Musical Ability In the Colored Race Shown in Work

(By Prof. James H. Williams.)

The world has long ago acknowledged the native musical ability of the negro race. There is an unexplained responsiveness to rhythm in the heart of the negro, a responsive, quaint, plaintive sweetness, found in the musical expression of no other people. The minstrels and jubilee singers of the colored race give abundant evidence of the rich dowry in the way of musical talent bestowed upon them and rather lavishly, too, by good mother nature.

Every hamlet where colored people dwell, has its quota of good voices. Rushville is no exception. Miss Overman, the proficient supervisor of music in our schools, has on foot a promising organization known as the Rushville Jubilee Singers. The organization is composed mostly of young colored people now attending school, namely, Gerard Easley, Joshua Brown, Alma Moore, Amy Moore, Minnie Brown, Earl Mabry and Wilbur Taylor. Although of very recent organization, this corps of singers has done well and now gives evidence of very noteworthy performances in the future.

They sang, Friday night, at the Second M. E. church; Saturday night at the Second Baptist church, and pleased large audiences at both places.

Sunday afternoon they sang at the Salvation Army church on South Pearl street. There was a good program on at this church, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, recitations and impromptu addresses. Rev. Clark was on hand, and pronounced an eloquent prayer, beautifully appropriate to the occasion. In the way of instrumental music the Thomas sisters of Arlington gave several numbers of surpassing merit. They have much talent—the younger sister, indeed is an adept with the violin. But as to vocal music, all interest centered in the Jubilee Singers. They sang three numbers, receiving rounds of applause. The song, "Uncle Ned" was especially well received. It gave opportunity for Gerard Easley to use his bass in the refrains of that song. He has a fine bass voice, and used it especially well in this number. The Misses Moore and Brown have unusually good voices. There is not an inadequate voice in the aggregation. All of the voices are developing, and with such an accomplished instructor as our supervisor of music, this group of singers, if they apply themselves as they should, can reach a degree of proficiency that will reflect great credit upon their race, and upon Rushville as a city of varied talent.

Some Tree Information

Several persons have personally requested me to come and see their trees says Charles S. Coons. Several persons have also sent similar requests through the mail. To all such persons I will say that it is my intention to become acquainted with the trees in all parts of the city, but it is not possible to take my classes very far from the school building during winter weather. We shall, however, remember these requests and comply with them as soon as possible. When spring comes we shall make a more extended study of trees than has been possible this fall.

The Kentucky coffee tree was thus named by the early settlers of the county who roasted its seeds and used them in place of coffee. Although this is a very rare forest tree, it has an extensive range. It grows as far south as Arkansas. But it is nowhere abundant. It is found only as single trees, never as forests. It grows in association with walnuts, hackberry, elms, hickories and lindens.

When forest grown, the coffee tree reaches a height of from 60 to 100 feet and a diameter of 1½ to 3 feet. It is often free from limbs for from 50 to 80 feet. The branches are blunt and from a rather close crown. It has very large doubly compound leaves which are from 2 to 3 feet long. After these leaves are shed in the fall the tree has a very cane-like, stubby appearance. One of my botany pupils called my attention to it by remarking that they had a tree which shed its branches in the fall as well as its leaves. She had mistaken the leaflets of the doubly compound leaf for the leaf itself. Its bark is exceedingly rough and it bears a large pod which is some 6 to 10 inches long and which is filled with seeds over ½ inch across. It is these seeds which are said to have been roasted and used in place of coffee by the early settlers of Kentucky.

The coffee tree grows best on rich bottom lands. It will grow, however, in the less fertile soils of uplands, but not so rapidly. It will endure extreme climatic conditions, surviving the cold winters of Minnesota and the hot winds of Oklahoma without injury. Under average conditions, it is a rapid and persistent grower. Under most favorable conditions its growth in height averages 1 to 2 feet per year for the first 30 to 40 years

and its growth in diameter per year varies from ¼ to ½ inch. The root system is extensive, the roots often extending 100 feet from the tree. When the tree is cut down, the roots send up a large number of suckers. The coffee tree is especially free from the attacks of injurious insects.

The wood is heavy, stiff, coarse-grained and moderately hard. It is very durable in the ground. It checks and shrinks considerably in drying, but it works well and takes a good polish. It is used to some extent in cabinet work, but is little known at present. There seems ample reason why its more extensive use should be encouraged, especially for general construction purposes. The tree can be raised from the seed if the following method is followed: Collect the seed-pods in the fall. Soak them in water so as to separate seeds from pod and pulp. Then dry the seeds. In the spring, place the seeds in a pail and pour warm water over them, stirring all the time. Stir for 15 to 20 minutes, then cover pail and leave seeds soak for two or three days. Then take out the seeds which are swollen and continue to soak in warm water those which are not swollen. The seeds must be planted before they dry. Plant like you would plant beans and transfer to permanent site the next spring.

The coffee tree, especially in the East, is a great favorite for general ornamental planting, because of the unusual character of its leaves and the interesting and unique aspect of the tree in winter. The blunt, naked branches give it a peculiar dead appearance, which it retains until late in the spring, when the foliage appears. I have found only one coffee tree in this community. It is on Jasper Kennedy's property, in East Connersville. Jim Watson secured it for him from the Government some six years ago. It was sent to him as an advertisement of that kind of a tree in this community. When received it was only a small sprout, but now, after six years, it is almost as tall as the house. It is quite likely that the Government would send you a sprout or some seed in case you care to plant them.

Hair Goods.

Mrs. Banta will be at the Innis boarding house until January first with a full line of Hair Goods and Specialties.

CGUNTY NEWS

Glenwood.

It snows! It has snowed!

There were not many present at the morning preaching services although Bro. Black delivered a very excellent sermon. His text was "If you have not the spirit Christ ye are none of His." He portrayed in his sermon spirit of Christ. He read the 13th chapter of the first Corinthians, the theme of which is charity or love, divine love. It would have done the church membership much good to have listened to the address which was full of practical home-like teaching. A special and appropriate song was rendered by Brother and Sister Black at the close of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds entertained company for dinner one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Clifford are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffrey.

P. M. Culbertson, Jr., is spending the holidays with his father, sisters, and brother.

Misses Mabel Adams and Gladys Mapes are spending the holidays with Rev. G. B. Walls, who is pastor at Moristown.

Mrs. Hypatia Pyle has returned to her husband at Greenfield, where they will soon depart for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Reynolds is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mary A. Mapes is gradually convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Combs.

The revival services will begin on Sunday, Jan. 2. Special song service each evening. All are cordially invited to come no matter what church they belong to. Come and aid with your presence and prayers.

John Neukam is sporting a new sleigh. Look out girls, and he will take you sleigh riding.

There will be a musicale at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28th. No admission fee, but a silver contribution will be taken at the door. Everybody and his wife or sweetheart is expected to be there.

James Daniels came into the barbershop making inquiries for a clergyman, whereupon one made answer with the question if he (Mr. Daniels) wanted to get married. Mr. Jim did not know that a minister was present.

Mr. F. E. Wolcott is pleased to announce that he will continue the agency for ZEMO, the best known remedy for the treatment of eczema, pimples, dandruff, ring worm, prickly heat, tetter, hives or any other form of skin or scalp disease. Last year Zemo made some remarkable cures of chronic cases of skin diseases, and Mr. F. E. Wolcott says ZEMO gives the best results of any remedy he has ever sold for the prompt relief and positive cure of any form of skin or scalp disease. ZEMO is a clean, vegetable liquid for external use, pleasant and agreeable to use. Can be used freely on infants.

What is a Home Without a Baby or a Singer Sewing Machine.

A new sewing machine would make a dandy Xmas present for your wife. Am agent for both Singer and Wheeler & Wilson machine. Buy her one and make her happy. Special prices from now on until Xmas—\$55 machines for \$35; \$51 machines for \$30. Call phone 1645 or 1455. F. W. Lowe, agent, with Abercrombie Bros., jewelers, 233 North Main St. 233t15.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Art of "Saying Things"

Of course, there are those people who take malicious pleasure in using speech for malign purposes, giving "stabs," as women say, or doing other mischief. But they are comparatively rare. There is a moral disorder, and will hardly come within the scope of the school for conversation. Most of the evil done by speech is thoughtless. People gossip, not to do harm, but to be interesting. With some people the desire to be interesting amounts almost to a mania, says Harper's Bazaar. By means of sensational stories, ruinous to reputation the dullest person in the world can for the moment outshine the most brilliant mind. No wonder so many people succumb. No wonder gossip is practically universal. The school for conversation cannot stop it; but it may put some restraint on it by calling attention to certain considerations. These include the increasing contempt of the world for those who injure others by speech, and the fear of such persons by those who listen to gossip. If Mrs. Jones hears the charming Mrs. Smith censoriously gossiping about their friend, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Jones is likely to fear perhaps to avoid Mrs. Smith.

It is appalling to think of the limitations now existing in the conversation of most people. There are many who spend a large part of their lives in discussing a few subjects over and over again. And these subjects are often rather unpleasant. A Harvard professor has for years been advocating a course for general information. Here is a hint for the new school. It must teach the students to take an interest in things. As Stevenson says, the world is "full of such wonderful things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." The new school philosophers have long been advocating the wholesome principle of not striving merely to annihilate bad habits in human beings, but to substitute good habits in their place. If people in general can only be persuaded to take an interest in wholesome, interesting things, they will gradually be weaned from the habit of preying on one another and they will find life overflowing with compensations.

Wedding Horses.

An old fashioned man who wanted to hire a team for the afternoon saw a nice pair of bays which he thought he would like to drive.

"Can't let you have them," said the liveryman. "They are wedding horses."

"What's that?" asked the innocent pleasure seeker.

"Horses that won't shy at old shoes and showers of rice. Some horses seem prejudiced against matrimony. Anyhow they lose their temper if they happen to be hit by any of the good luck emblems that are fired after a bridal couple and run away if they get half a chance. Every livery stable, however, keeps two or more horses that take a more cheerful view of the wedded state. They may be literally pelted with old shoes without resenting it. These bays are that kind. They are slated to head a wedding procession tonight and are resting up for the job."—New York Sun.

Bed Good Enough For Him.

"Son," called the farmer as the aroma of eggs and ham came up through the trapdoor, "why don't you get up?" "What's the use?" yawned the college boy as he turned over for another nap. "Don't believe in early rising." "Don't, eh? Well, how about the early bird?" "Oh, that's a chestnut! The early bird caught the early worm, and the early cat caught the bird, and the early dog caught the cat, and the early dog catcher caught the dog. So there you are. What's the use of getting up early? It doesn't pay."—Chicago News.

Protecting Themselves.

Extract from a letter from Bertie to his friend Percy: "Dear Percy—The Dauncys, with whom I am staying, are awfully decent and do everything they can to make my visit enjoyable. For instance, whenever we go shooting they give me the whole field to myself."—London Punch.

Exactly.

"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky'."

"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones' little boy does."—Puck.

Best by Test, Fair Promise Cigar.

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The Rexall Store

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

ALWAYS
GOOD

FAIR PROMISE

5c CIGARS
TRY THEM

Coming and Going

—James E. Watson spent the day in Indianapolis on business.

—Robert A. Innis transacted business today.

—Harry Baker who has been visiting friends in Westport has returned.

—John Tittsworth transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Joseph Schattner of Indianapolis spent Sunday with home folks.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE Cigars.

For an early breakfast, take home Mrs. Austins pancake flour. Ready in a minute.

The best pills are Rings Little Liver Pills. They are easy to take, pleasant in effect and gentle in action. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

—Roy Carmen of Richmond was the guest of Miss Jessie Monjar Sunday.

—Albert Bristar of Indianapolis was the guest of friends here yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Musselman of Indianapolis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. McBride over Sunday.

—Miss Elizabeth Denning of St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest of Miss Marguerite Neutzenhelzer Wednesday and Thursday and will attend the Social club dance.

Best by Test, Fair Promise Cigar.

Nothing so cheap for a good whole some, hearty breakfast, as Mrs. Austins pancake flour. At all grocers.

—Lawrence Root of Piqua, Ohio, is the guest of friends here for a few days.

—Miss Bess Slaughter of Alexandria is the guest of Miss Grace Frazier.

—Miss Hazel Lytle was a guest at a house party at Columbus over Christmas.

—Chester Worth and George Tucker are the guests of home folks at Plainfield.

A ten pound boy was born to the wife of Sam Wagoner, in West Sixth street, yesterday.

—Oscar Ewing of Greensburg will attend the Social club dance here Wednesday evening.

—Dr. L. C. Kigin returned from Tipton today where he spent Christmas with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Simpson returned to Indianapolis today after a visit here with relatives.

—Donald Stackhouse of Indianapolis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Amos over Sunday.

—Miss Mary Tiltzer of St. Agnes' academy in Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Margaret Schetgen.

—Mrs. M. C. Brower of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Havens in North Perkins street over Sunday.

—Paul McNutt of Martinsville will be the guest of friends here Wednesday evening and will attend the Social club dance.

—Harry Warner of Indianapolis spent Christmas with his aunt, Mrs. E. I. Wooden and family in North Morgan street.

—Whitelaw Spurrier of Charleston, Ill., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spurrier, in North Morgan street.

—Frank Caldwell of Decatur, Ill., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Caldwell in North Morgan street Christmas.

—Ernest Wilson of New Jersey, who is a student in Wabash college, was the guest of Ward Hackleman over Christmas.

—Mrs. John E. Meredith and daughter, Miss Beulah, and son, Edward, spent Christmas with her parents at Spiceland.

—Tom Kelly of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelly and family in North Jackson street.

—Mrs. Sherman Andrews and daughters, Hazel and Mae, and son, Orville of this city were the guests of friends at Milroy Friday and Saturday.

—Mrs. Sherman Andrews of this city and son Charles of New Castle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cook and family north of this city Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Nowata, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Long's parents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wyatt and family in North Main street. They came here from a short visit with relatives in Kokomo.

Fresh spare ribs at H. H. Kramer's.

Apples! Apples!

90 cents per bushel at apple car at Big Four depot tomorrow. We have a few left yet. Will sell any amount you want. Bring your baskets or barrels. 247t2

We want you to try Manzan in cases of Piles. This excellent remedy is being used by a great many people with satisfactory results. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

—E. B. Poundstone spent Christmas day with his daughter, Miss Anna at Oxford, Ohio, who is gradually improving.

—Ralph McCurdy of Bedford will be the guest of friends here Wednesday and Thursday and will attend the Social club dance.

—Rev. Walter Frazee, of Lexington, Ky., is here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee and family in North Harrison street.

—Ellis DeVault and Minor DeVault of Covington, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Young and family in West Third street, Saturday and Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Orleans and Charles Vance of Cincinnati spent Christmas with J. H. Vance and family.

—The Misses Irene Lowenstein of Chicago, Mary Matthews of Franklin and Jean Griffith of Columbus will be the guests of Miss Hazel Lytle this week and attend the Social club dance.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and Miss Dove Meredith of Indianapolis were the Christmas guests of the Misses Meredith in North Morgan street.

—Joseph Todd of New Castle visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and left this morning for Flint, Mich., where he has accepted a position with the Buick Automobile Manufacturing Co.

—Miss Martha Hogsett returned to Chicago yesterday, where she is a student in the Conservatory of Music after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett and family in West Second street.

LOCAL NEWS

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet in the basement of the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

W. R. Conaway, traveling salesman, suffered a severe injury to his neck while driving in the north part of the State last week which laid him up for a few days but he was able to get home for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casady and family entertained at dinner yesterday at their home in North Morgan street Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbold of Sullivan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Casady and son, Corval of Cambridge City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Jackson township and Edward Casady of Indianapolis.

Any Magazine Subscription.

Don't forget that I take subscriptions for any periodical published anywhere. Can save you money on magazines or papers, either singly or in clubs. See me at Morris & Bassler's or have me call at your home. 233tf W. E. CLIFTON.

Makes Them Immune.

J. R. L. Darnaby, Clintonville, Ky., says: "My hogs were exposed to cholera after they had been cured with Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy but it did not effect them in any way." Sold by F. E. Wolcott.

For rheumatic pains and twinges, pains in the neck of the bladder and in the joints, etc., take Pinules, the new remedy. These are being used by a great many people everywhere. Pinules preparation for kidney troubles. They act promptly. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.



"Do you know that your chickens come over into my garden?"
"I thought they must be doing that."
"Why did you think so?"
"Because they never come back."—Cleveland Leader

Walter's Famous Butler County Pure Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour. At your grocers.

FOR SALE—Dress suit, cheap. Good as new. Call phone 1643. 247t2

ROOMS—with or without board. 335 North Morgan. 247t6

LOST—Ladies gold watch and fob. Either on Big Four train or somewhere in city. Names in back of watch. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 247t3

FOR SALE—Gas heating stove in good condition, \$7.00. One soft coal heater, first class shape \$8.50. One 3-way gas burner. Cheap. Mrs. M. J. Ogden, 318 East Eighth street. 247t6

The Store for Particular People

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

THE NEW YEAR

The past year will be a pleasant remembrance to us in a business way. We have been treated very nicely by the people of Rush county and have tried our best to do the same for them. The coming year 1910 it will be our aim to handle a still more complete line of goods and do everything we can to have you say that its

"The Store for Particular People"



DON'T SUT YOUR EYES

when you taste the contents of one of our special New Year boxes of fine candy. They are good to see as well as taste. Put up in dainty boxes, our chocolates, bonbons, kisses, etc., are as pretty as a picture. The mere sight of the box you send to that particular HER, will insure you a New Years' greeting well worth getting.

Caron's Candy Kitchen



SUCH BREAD AS OURS

mother never baked and we can prove it if you'll let us. The big batch baked fresh every day shows how popular it is, even with women who formerly did their own baking. Try a loaf or so of it and you'll see the uselessness of bothering with home baking any longer.

Lacy's Home Bakery,
Phone 1419 Main Street.



"Come Again No More"

—not while W. E. Smith will provide you the necessary cash to tide you over the sea of misfortune or adversity. Cheer up and come around and see me and I will furnish the necessary funds for the rainy day that comes to all. I loan sums large or small on security to parties at a low rate of interest. Loans made on personal property, household goods, etc. Easy payments. Reliable and private. Phone 1453.

Walter E. Smith,
Attorney
Room 7, 8, 9, Miller Law Building

Christmas

"May your Christmas Joy be as bright as the berries, on the Holly Wreath—and your Christmas Memories like the Christmas Tree—evergreen!"

By the way, What's so suitable for Xmas Gifts as Good Footwear.

Practical, useful and always appreciated.

Our Christmas footwear is on display and the showing is fine. Its well worth seeing.

We'll make any exchanges desired after Xmas. Come and our spread.

CASADY & COX
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Palace Theatre

BIOGRAPH

FILMS: "In Little Italy"

SONG: "Will You Always Call Me Honey"

5c - ADMISSION - 5c

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of the people of
Rush County who
buy and sell in
Rushville.

PHONE IIII
Two Rings

**THE
CIRCULAR
STAIRCASE**

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

ILLUSTRATIONS BY

RAY WATERS

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CHAPTER XXV.

A Visit from Louise.

That day was destined to be an eventful one, for when I entered the house and found Eliza ensconced in the upper hall on a chair, with Mary Anne doing her best to stifle her with household ammonia, and Liddy rubbing her wrists—whatever good that is supposed to do—I knew that the ghost had been walking again, and this time in daylight.

Eliza was in a frenzy of fear. She clutched at my sleeve when I went close to her, and refused to let go until she had told her story. Coming just after the fire, the household was demoralized, and it was no surprise to me to find Alex and the undergardener struggling downstairs with a heavy trunk between them.

"I didn't want to do it, Miss Innes," Alex said. "But she was so excited I was afraid she would do as she said—drag it down herself, and scratch the staircase."

I was trying to get my bonnet off and to keep the maids quiet at the same time. "Now, Eliza, when you have washed your face and stopped bawling," I said, "come into my sitting room and tell me what has happened."

Liddy put away my things without speaking. The very set of her shoulders expressed disapproval.

"Well," I said, when the silence became uncomfortable, "things seem to be warning up."

Silence from Liddy, and a long sigh. "If Eliza goes, I don't know where to look for another cook." More silence.

"Rosie is probably a good cook," Sniff.

"Liddy," I said at last, "don't dare to deny that you are having the time of your life. You positively gloat in this excitement. You never looked better. It's my opinion all this running around, and getting jolted out of a rut, has stirred up that torpid liver of yours."

"It's not myself I'm thinking about," she said, goaded into speech. "Maybe my liver was torpid, and maybe it wasn't; but I know this: I've got some feelings left, and to see you standing at the foot of that staircase shootin' through the door—I'll never be the same woman again."

"Well, I'm glad of that—anything for a change," I said. And in came Eliza, flanked by Rosie and Mary Anne.

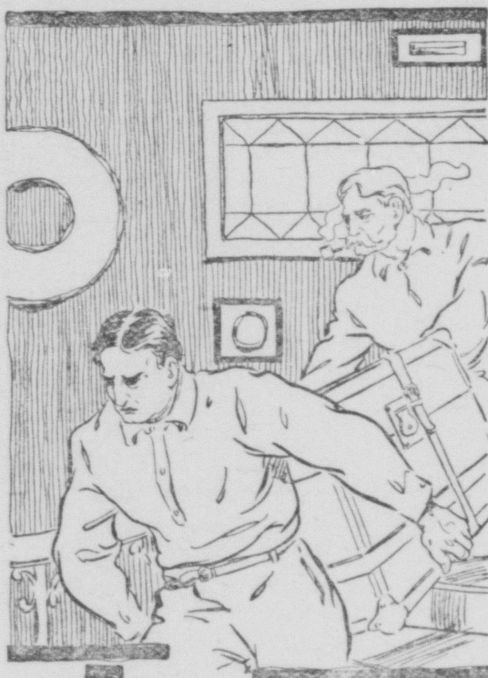
Her story, broken with sobs and corrections from the other two, was this: At two o'clock (2:15, Rosie insisted) she had gone upstairs to get a picture

from her room to show Mary Anne. (A picture of a lady, Mary Anne interposed.) She went up the servants' staircase and along the corridor to her room, which lay between the trunk-room and the unfinished ballroom. She heard a sound as she went down the corridor like some one moving furniture, but she was not nervous. She thought it might be men examining the house after the fire the night before, but she looked in the trunkroom and saw nobody.

She went into her room quietly. The noise had ceased and everything was quiet. Then she sat down on the side of her bed, and, feeling faint—she was subject to spells—"I told you that when I came, didn't I, Rosie?" "Yes'm, indeed she did!"—she put her head down on her pillow and—

"Took a nap. All right!" I said. "Go on."

"When I came to, Miss Innes, sure as I'm sittin' here, I thought I'd die. Somethin' hit me in the face, and I set up, sudden. And then I seen the plaster drop, droppin' from a little



Struggling Down-Stairs with a Heavy Trunk.

hole in the wall. And the first thing I knew, an iron bar that long (fully two yards by her measure) 'shot through that hole and tumbled on the bed. If I'd been still sleeping"

"Fainting," corrected Rosie. "I'd 'a' been hit on the head and killed!"

"I wisht you'd heard her scream," put in Mary Anne. "And her face as

AS STRANGE AS FICTION

As True as Gospel—Proofs Not Wanting.

I give out this report for publication because I feel it my duty to society. For over fourteen years I was an invalid. I suffered so much that I often prayed for death. I spent over twenty thousand dollars in search of health, was treated by prominent doctors and visited a number of watering places, but was growing worse all the time. Last summer I heard a great deal of Root Juice vestigate every reported cure. I was talk and I made it my business to in at last so well satisfied that I bought one dozen bottles. I had suffered so long that I felt I would not get any good out of a small amount and as I decided to give it a trial, I determined to try to give it a trial, I determined to try it right. I do not know what my disease was, as every doctor diagnosed my case differently. I can only give the symptoms, and they were numerous. My appetite was good at times and at other times I had no appetite. At times I would bloat so I could not button my vest, mucus would drop from my head down in my throat, especially in the morning; my breath was always bad; I had a burning sensation in my stomach most of the time; my kidneys gave me a great deal of trouble; I would often have to get up fifteen or twenty times during the night; I was constipated at times and at other times my bowels were too loose. I nearly always had a dull, heavy headache. After taking half a bottle of Root Juice I noticed improvement. I used six bottles before I stopped. All my friends in Peoria know just how I was and I want the world to know how I am now. I eat well and sleep well; there is not an ache or pain in my body. What a glorious gift is health, and I am happy to say to the world Root Juice gave me mine." A. J. Donovan, Peoria, Ill.

The great Root Juice is sold for one dollar a bottle, or three bottles for two dollars and a half at Wolcott's drug store.

PINEULES

The \$1.00 bottle contains
2½ times as much as the
50 cent size.

**FOR ALL KIDNEY BLADDER
TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM
AND LUMBAGO**

A dose at bed time usually
relieves the most
severe case before morning.

BACK-ACHE

JOHN W. KENNEDY & CO.
CHICAGO, U. S. A.
LYTLE'S DRUG STORE.



white as a pillow-slip when she tumbled down the stairs."

"No doubt there is some natural explanation for it, Eliza," I said. "You may have dreamed it, in your 'fainting' attack. But if it is true, the metal rod and the hole in the wall will show it."

Eliza looked a little bit sheepish. "The hole's there all right, Miss Innes," she said. "But the bar was gone when Mary Anne and Rosie went up to pack my trunk."

"That wasn't all," Liddy's voice came funereally from a corner. "Eliza said that from the hole in the wall a burning eye looked down at her!"

"The wall must be at least six inches thick," I said with asperity. "Unless the person who drilled the hole carried his eyes on the ends or a stick, Eliza couldn't possibly have seen them."

But the fact remained, and a visit to Eliza's room proved it. I might fear all I wished; some one had drilled a hole in the unfinished wall of the ballroom, passing between the bricks of the partition, and shooting through the unresisting plaster of Eliza's room with such force as to send the rod flying on to her bed. I had gone upstairs alone, and I confess the thing puzzled me; in two or three places in the wall small apertures had been made, none of them of any depth. Not the least mysterious thing was the disappearance of the iron implement that had been used.

Mary Anne and Eliza left that afternoon, but Rosie decided to stay. It was about five o'clock when the hack came from the station to get them, and, to my amazement, it had an occupant. Matthew Geist, the driver, asked for me, and explained his errand with pride.

"I've brought you a cook, Miss Innes," he said. "When the message came to come up for two girls and their trunks I supposed there was something doing, and as this here woman had been looking for work in the village I thought I'd bring her along."

Already I had acquired the true suburbanite ability to take servants on faith; I no longer demanded written and unimpeachable references. I, Rachel Innes, have learned not to mind if the cook sits down comfortably in my sitting room when she is taking the orders for the day, and I am grateful if the silver is not cleaned with scouring soap. And so that day I merely told Liddy to send the new applicant in. When she came, however, I could hardly restrain a gasp of surprise. It was the woman with the pitted face.

She stood somewhat awkwardly just inside the door, and she had an air of self-confidence that was inspiring. Yes, she could cook; was not a fancy cook, but could make good soups and desserts if there was any one to take charge of the salads. And so, in the end, I took her. As Halsey said, when we told him, it didn't matter much about the cook's face if it was clean. I have spoken of Halsey's restlessness. On that day it seemed to be more than ever a resistless impulse that kept him out until after luncheon. I think he hoped constantly that he might meet Louise driving over the hills in her runabout; possibly he did meet her occasionally, but from his continued gloom I felt sure the situation between them was unchanged.

Part of the afternoon I believe he read—Gertrude and I were out, as I have said, and at dinner we both noticed that something had occurred to distract him. He was disagreeable, which is unlike him, nervous, looking at his watch every few minutes, and he ate almost nothing. He asked twice during the meal on what train Mr. Jamieson and the other detective were coming, and had long periods of abstraction during which he dug his fork into my damask cloth and did not hear when he was spoken to. He refused dessert, and left the table early, excusing himself on the ground that he wanted to see Alex.

Alex, however, was not to be found. It was after eight when Halsey ordered the car and started down the hill at a pace that, even for him, was unusually reckless. Shortly after Alex reported that he was ready to go over the house preparatory to closing it for the night. Sam Bohannon came at a quarter before nine and began his patrol of the grounds, and with the arrival of the two detectives to look forward to I was not especially apprehensive.

At half-past nine I heard the sound of a horse driven furiously up the drive. It came to a stop in front of the house and immediately after there were hurried steps on the veranda. Our nerves were not what they should have been, and Gertrude, always apprehensive lately, was at the door almost instantly. A moment later Louise had burst into the room and stood there bareheaded and breathing hard.

"Where is Halsey?" she demanded. Above her plain black gown her eyes looked big and somber, and the rapid drive had brought no color to her face. I got up and drew forward a chair.

"He has not come back," I said quietly. "Sit down, child; you are not strong enough for this kind of thing."

I don't think she even heard me.

"He has not come back?" she asked, looking from me to Gertrude.

"Do you know where he went? Where can I find him?"

"For heaven's sake, Louise," Gertrude burst out, "tell us what is wrong. Halsey is not here. He has gone to the station for Mr. Jamieson. What has happened?"

"To the station, Gertrude? You are sure?"

"Yes," I said. "Listen. There is the whistle of the train now."

She relaxed a little at our matter-of-fact tone, and allowed herself to sink into a chair.

"Perhaps I was wrong," she said heavily. "He—will be here in a few moments if—everything is right."

We sat there, the three of us, without attempt at conversation. Both Gertrude and I recognized the futility of asking Louise any questions; her reticence was a part of a role she had assumed. Our ears were strained for the first throb of the motor as it turned into the drive and commenced the climb to the house. Ten minutes passed, 15, 20. I saw Louise's hands grow rigid as they clutched the arms of her chair. I watched Gertrude's bright color slowly ebbing away, and around my own heart I seemed to feel the grasp of a giant hand.

Twenty-five minutes, and then a sound. But it was not the chug of the motor; it was the unmistakable rumble of the Casanova hack. Gertrude drew aside the curtain and peered into the darkness.

"It's the hack, I am sure," she said, evidently relieved. "Something has gone wrong with the car, and no wonder—the way Halsey went down the hill."

It seemed a long time before the creaking vehicle came to a stop at the door. Louise rose and stood watching, her hand to her throat. And then Gertrude opened the door, admitting Mr. Jamieson and a stocky, middle-aged man. Halsey was not with them. When the door had closed and Louise realized that Halsey had not come, her expression changed. From tense watchfulness to relief, and now again to absolute despair, her face was an open page.

"Halsey?" I asked unceremoniously, ignoring the stranger. "Did he—not meet you?"

"No," Mr. Jamieson looked slightly surprised. "I rather expected the car, but we got up all right."

"You didn't see him at all?" Louise demanded breathlessly.

Mr. Jamieson knew her at once, although he had not seen her before. She had kept to her rooms until the morning she left.

"No, Miss Armstrong," he said. "I saw nothing of him. What is wrong?"

"Then we shall have to find him," she asserted. "Every instant is precious. Mr. Jamieson, I have reason for believing that he is in danger, but I don't know what it is. Only—he must be found."

The stocky man had said nothing. Now, however, he went quickly toward the door.

"I'll catch the hack down the road and hold it," he said. "Is the gentleman down in the town?"

"Mr. Jamieson," Louise said impulsively, "I can use the hack. Take my horse and trap outside and drive like mad. Try to find the Dragon Fly—it ought to be easy to trace. I can think of no other way. Only, don't lose a moment."

The new detective had gone, and a moment later Jamieson went rapidly down the drive, the cob's feet striking fire at every step. Louise stood looking after them. When she turned around she faced Gertrude, who stood indignant, almost tragic, in the hall.

"You know what threatens Halsey, Louise," she said accusingly. "I believe you know this whole horrible



"I Believe You Know This Whole Horrible Thing, This Mystery."

thing, this mystery that we are struggling with. If anything happens to Halsey, I shall never forgive you."

Louise only raised her hands despairingly and dropped them again.

"He's as dear to me as he is to you," she said sadly. "I tried to warn him."

"Nonsense!" I said as briskly as I could. "We are making a lot of trouble out of something perhaps very small. Halsey was probably late—he is always late. Any moment we may hear the car coming up the road."

But it did not come. After a half-hour of suspense, Louise went out quietly, and did not come back. I hardly knew she was gone until I heard the station hack moving off. At 11 o'clock the telephone rang. It was Mr. Jamieson.

"I have found the Dragon Fly, Miss Innes," he said. "It has collided with a freight car on the siding above the station. No, Mr. Innes was not there, but we shall probably find him. Send Warner for the car."

But they did not find him. At four o'clock the next morning we were still waiting for news, while Alex watched the house and Sam the grounds. At daylight I dropped into exhausted sleep. Halsey had not come back, and there was no word from the detective.

To be Continued.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE Cigars.

Walter's Famous Butler County Pure Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour. At your grocers.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Hair Goods.

Mrs. Banta will be at the Innis boarding house until January first with a full line of Hair Goods and Specialties. 228118

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and effective. It removes the cause and the disease quickly disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1. Sold by Hargrove & Mullin, druggists. 202178

What is a Home Without a Baby or a Singer Sewing Machine.

A new sewing machine would make a dandy Xmas present for your wife. Am agent for both Singer and Wheeler & Wilson machine. Buy her one and make her happy. Special prices from now on until Xmas—\$55 machines for \$35; \$51 machines for \$30. Call phone 1645 or 1455. F. W. Lowe, agent, with Abercrombie Bros., jewelers, 233 North Main St. 233115.

CHERRY WAKES TO REAL NEEDS

Period of Artificial Excitement
Has Passed.

THE HUNDREDS OF DESTITUTE

In Stricken Mining Town Now Face
the Main Problem of Life Unsupported
by the Outside Agents of Charity
Who Have Had Charge Since the
Disaster of Nov. 13—The Issue of
the Most Vital Interest Is the Proper
Disposal of the Hundreds of Widows
and Orphans Remaining in the
Town.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 27.—The climax of
artificial excitement in Cherry was
marked by the passing of Christmas.

From now on the main problem of
life is expected to weigh more heavily
on the people than at any time
since the mine disaster of Nov. 13. All
but one man has been discharged from
the relief store and the beginning of
the week saw the hundreds of desti-
tute families reduced to a weekly pit-
tance. This will be their only support
until the permanent relief funds have
been disbursed.

All outside agents of charity have
returned to their homes. The issue
that seems now to be of most vital in-
terest to the community is the dispo-
sal of the hundreds of widows and chil-
dren and the time and manner of the
payment of the permanent relief funds.

Officers of the local miners' union
have united in the statement that in
their opinion all the permanent funds
should be united in one general fund
and that in the administration of this
fund the miners should have the de-
ciding vote. It further was stated by
the local union officers that in their
judgment dependent families should
be encouraged to leave Cherry as soon
as possible.

It is the expressed wish of the union
officials that the hundreds of father-
less children should be so placed that
they may obtain a good education and
that the mothers of the children should
be sent to places where they will have
the opportunity to earn something in
addition to the pension planned for
them.

HE HAS NO REGRET

Peru Wife Murderer Indifferent to the
Death of His Wife.

Peru, Ind., Dec. 27.—Ory Gal-
loway, held in jail here for the killing
of his wife, Florence, thirty years old,
says he has no regret that she is dead,
alleging that he has been ill, that he
believes his wife tried to poison him
and had hypnotic influence over him.
Galloway is twenty-eight years old and
a passenger brakeman on the Lake
Erie & Western railroad between Peru
and Indianapolis. The shooting occur-
red at their home and is believed
by the police to be due to the man be-
ing a victim of spasmodic insanity.
Galloway fired four bullets through his
wife's heart. He then attempted sui-
cide by snapping the pistol over his
own heart. The weapon did not dis-
charge, however, and the man, think-
ing the chambers of the pistol were
empty, laid it down upon a table. He
then telephoned to police headquar-
ters, telling what he had done and
asked the officers to come for him. He
promised no resistance and offered
none when the police arrived.

Death of Indianapolis Banker.

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Stoughton J.
Fletcher, vice president and practical-
ly the sole owner of the Fletcher Na-
tional bank, is dead at his country
home near Gallatin, Tenn. He had
been in ill health since he retired from
the presidency and active management
of the Fletcher bank four years ago.

Suicide of a Policeman.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 27.—Police Of-
ficer Lute Hill, forty-nine years old,
committed suicide by shooting himself
in the head with a revolver. No cause
is assigned for the act, but members
of the family say he had been acting
strangely all day, and it is believed he
had become unbalanced mentally.

Two Track Walkers Killed.

Shelburn, Ind., Dec. 27.—A passen-
ger train on the E. & T. H. railroad
struck and killed two Hungarian min-
ers who were walking on the track. A
blinding snowstorm prevented them
from noticing the approach of the pas-
senger train.

Caught on the Track.

Henryville, Ind., Dec. 27.—Charles
Follick, unmarried, twenty-two years
old, was killed at Spitzburg by a pas-
senger train on the P. C. C. & St. L.
railroad. Follick was walking on the
track and failed to heed the warning
bell and train whistle.

Hunters Fired For Trespass.

Morocco, Ind., Dec. 27.—Hunters
from Chicago, numbering twenty or
more, were arrested for hunting on
farms near Papineu, west of here,
without permission of the owners, and
fined \$10.40 each.

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 27.—Rastus
Johnson and his colored, have
been sentenced to ninety-nine years in
prison for the murder of John Browder
on Labor day.

FIRE NO HINDRANCE

American Press Association Loss Will
Not Interrupt Service.

New York, Dec. 27.—Fire in the New
York offices of the American Press As-
sociation this morning destroyed two
upper floors of the building, in which
were located the stereotyping and art
departments. The editors were just
getting out the first newspaper forms,
but they could not be stereotyped.
Water soon flooded the building, and
pressmen, stereotypers, compositors
and editors were driven out. The
American Press Association has a com-
plete duplicate plant ready for oper-
ation, and its extensive activities will
not be interfered with pending the re-
pair of the damage in its Park Place
offices.

HIS EPITAPH TO BE: "HE KNEW THE HORSE"

Frederick Remington Dead at
Home in Connecticut.

New York, Dec. 27.—At his country
home at Ridgefield, Conn., at 9 o'clock
Sunday morning, Frederick Remington,
the artist, died, aged forty-eight
years. He had been ill only since
Thursday night, when he was seized
with pains which led to an operation
for appendicitis on Friday morning.
Mrs. Remington was with him when
he died. They had no children. The
body was taken today to Canton, N. Y.,
his birthplace, for burial.

In his earlier years as an illustrator
and painter Frederick Remington used
to say that when he died he wanted
someone to carve on his tombstone,
"He knew the horse." Probably he
long ago formed other views as to a
suitable synopsis of his career, yet it
is as a painter of horses that most peo-
ple know and first think of him. He
first fixed his personality on the public
mind by his representations of horses,
which gave rise to a considerable con-
troversy as to whether he used a
camera or whether on the other hand
he painted horses in impossible pos-
tures. It remained for an improved
camera to demonstrate that Remington
had seen correctly and accurately.
One admirer wrote of him: "He knows
a horse from the prick of his ears to
the frogs of his feet." Another wrote:
"He knows every hair on a pony, and
you need only to put Remington the
writer and Remington the artist to-
gether to make the greatest pony that
ever galloped up and down the pages
of a book with a cowboy on his back."

FOOTING UP THE DAMAGE

Certain Districts of Spain Hard Hit by
Recent Storm.

Madrid, Dec. 27.—Communication
throughout Spain, which was badly
and in some cases completely inter-
rupted by the floods accompanying the
storm of the past few days, is being
gradually restored.

Dispatches to headquarters of the
damage are being received from every-
where, especially in Galicia. Thou-
sands of houses have been destroyed.
Seeds for the crops have also been
destroyed, and in consequence it is ex-
pected that terrible distress will pre-
vail next year.

The town of Padron, in Corunna, is
under water. Many villages in the
province of Lugo have completely dis-
appeared. Twenty-three sailing and
two steam vessels have been wrecked
on the coast of Vigo. Santa Cristina,
in the province of Zamora, has been
completely destroyed with the excep-
tion of the church.

RESENTED INTRUSION

Constables Severely Beaten While
Raiding a "Social Club."

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 27.—As a result
of a midnight raid at Alexandria Con-
stable Devaney and Deputy Wade of
Anderson are confined to their beds.
The place of Alva Lee and Tom Gar-
ner, proprietors of the Charter Oak So-
cial club of Alexandria, was raided by
these men and while taking the names
of the nineteen occupants rowdies
from the outside burst in on them and
freed the crowd. While on the way to
the station the rowdies waylaid the
Anderson constables and gave them a
beating.

Tobacco Barns in Danger.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 27.—Develop-
ment of tobacco growing in southern
Indiana has been followed by dissen-
sion, and a dozen tobacco barns in
Spencer and Warrick counties have
been burned in the last few weeks.
The Indiana Tobacco Growers' union
has opened a warehouse and is making
a strong effort to maintain prices.

Dairymen to Meet at Lafayette.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 27.—The twen-
tieth annual meeting of the Indiana
State Dairy association is to be held at
Lafayette Jan. 13 and 14, in connection
with the farmers short course of the
Purdue School of Agriculture.

Dickinson Reaches San Juan.

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 27.—The naval
yacht Mayflower has arrived here hav-
ing on board Secretary of War Dick-
inson and General Edwards, chief of
the bureau of insular affairs.

Senators Returning From Colon.

Colon, Dec. 27.—Five American sen-
ators who spent a few days on the isthmus
informing themselves on canal
matters, sailed for home last night on
board the gunboat Dolphin.

NEW PRESIDENT STARTING WELL

Madriz Causes Consternation
in Zelayists' Ranks.

FINANCES ARE IN BAD SHAPE

Embezzlement of Public Funds, Circu-
lation of Unsigned Paper Money and
Failure to Register Government
Bonds Among the Discoveries Made
by the New Nicaraguan Administra-
tion—Arrest of Zelaya's Minister of
Finance and His Son-in-Law Follow
Disclosures in Managua.

Managua, Dec. 27.—Acting on or-
ders of President Madriz, the police
have arrested Ernesto Martinez, min-
ister of finance under Zelaya, Joaquin
Panos, son-in-law of Zelaya, and T.
Santos Ramirez. The first two are



DR. JOSE MADRIZ.

charged with embezzlement of public
funds, the circulation of unsigned pa-
per money, and with failure to register
government bonds; while Ramirez is
accused of forging the name of Presi-
dent Madriz to a dispatch ordering the
Nicaraguan troops to abandon their po-
sitions. The arrests of Panos and Mar-
tinez was due to the discovery that
the financial condition of the country
is alarming.

RIOT IN CHURCH

Rowdies Try to Break Up Meeting in
an Indiana Town.

Washington, Ind., Dec. 27.—A riot
took place in the General Baptist
church in the west part of town. Knives
and police clubs were used, bricks
caused fractures that may result in
death, and a roundup resulted in twenty-
three arrests, the largest ever made
in Daviess county.

During the church service it was
noticed that the building was being
filled with rowdies and a call was sent
to the police station. The officers re-
sponded but were quickly overpowered
by the rowdies, who caused a danger-
ous stampede in the church. Addition-
al police help quickly arriving, the
rowdies were arrested, and the authori-
ties are now investigating with a view
to finding where they got the liquor
which inflamed them to the act of riot.

FLED INTO ILLINOIS

Bridgeport Man Makes Deadly Attack
on Vincennes Saloon Keeper.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 27.—Shelby Le-
may, thirty-eight years old and mar-
ried, is at the Good Samaritan hospital
with his skull crushed and cannot re-
cover.

While seated by a stove in his sa-
loon Lemay was approached by Charles
Hotchkiss, twenty-six years old, a tool
dresser of Bridgeport, who asked to
buy whisky on credit, which Lemay re-
fused. Turning to a porter holding a
coal scoop, Hotchkiss exclaimed:
"Give it to me," wrenched the scoop
from the porter's hands, struck Lemay
a blow on the head and then fled
across the river into Illinois.

Mind Unbalanced by Misfortune.

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 27.—Miss Maggie
Bredinski, aged twenty-nine, who lost
two brothers in the Cherry mine dis-
aster, has disappeared. Relatives be-
lieve her mind is unbalanced by her
misfortune. All her savings of six
years had been entrusted to one of the
lost brothers, who is believed to have
carried the money on his person.

Death of George P. Sheldon.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 27.—George
Preston Sheldon, the deposed presi-
dent of the Phenix (Fire) Insurance
company of Brooklyn, under indict-
ment for grand larceny in connection
with financial irregularities in the
company recently exposed by the state
insurance department of New York, is
dead at his home here.

This Sheriff Means Business.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 27.—Irvin A.
Cox, sheriff of Bartholomew county,
has announced that he would pay a
reward of \$25 for evidence that would
lead to the arrest and conviction of any
person operating a blind tiger in the
county.

VETERAN RESERVE.

American Army Men Organize as a
Third Line of Defense.

The veteran reserve corps of the
United States has been organized at
Washington with the hope that it will
form the "third line of defense," the
regulars to be the first and the militia
the second.

The officers are as follows: General
Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired, presi-
dent; Colonel B. F. Chase, vice presi-
dent; Colonel George S. Livingston,
secretary; Colonel Thacker E. Lee,
treasurer.

The veteran reserve corps is designed
by its founders to occupy a place in
the scheme of the national defense of
the United States that the Frontiers-
men's league and similar volunteer or-
ganizations occupy in England. Units
of the organization will be called com-
panies, and it is planned to have a
company in every place of adequate
size in the United States. These com-
panies will be organized into regiments,
brigades and divisions and will con-
stitute a real veteran reserve in every
sense.

All persons who have served in any
of the wars of the United States or
who have had military service in the
regular army or national guard are eli-
gible to membership. Permanent head-
quarters of the new organization have
been opened in Washington.

LIKES AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

Captain Amundsen, Arctic Explorer,
Will Recommend It to Norwegians.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Nor-
wegian explorer who saw the recent
Yale-Harvard football game at Cam-
bridge, declared the other day at Chi-
cago that the American college football
game appealed to him very strongly
as against the game played in Norway.

"The American college game seems
to me to be in every way superior to
the game in Norway, where the rug-



ROALD AMUNDSEN.

by rules are played," said Captain
Amundsen. "The American game al-
lows greater action and requires great-
er skill and athletic ability. As soon
as I return to Norway I shall talk to
the university presidents there and
shall attempt to persuade them to
adopt the American college rules. I
believe that a change in the playing
rules would be a good thing for the
Norwegian players. If they could see
an American game I am sure that this
change would be made."

Captain Amundsen went to Chicago
to arrange for pemmican and canned
goods at the Chicago packing houses
for his projected voyage of four years'
duration across the arctic.

The New Obsession.

Oh, it's motoring here, and it's motoring
there—
It's motoring, motoring, everywhere!
The babies in motoring carriages go;
The kids soon will coast on the silvery
snow
In automobiles up steep automobilides
In wildly hilarious automobilides.
Our dancers are dancing say automobilies.
Our doctors drive round in their automo-
biles.
And those who would perch on fame's
highest bars
Now hitch up their wagons to automo-
biles.

The farmer is smiling his harvest to gain
When loading his hay on his automo-
wain.
Or scaring the earth with his automo-
plow.
Or milking his gasoline automocow.
Or sending the choreman with automo-
legs
To gather each morn the fresh automo-
eggs
'Neath the automohens in the automo-
coop.
To the tune of the rooster's shrill auto-
mowhop.
While he who plays golf will rejoice at
the call
Of the automocaddy who chases his ball.

The automocamel will soon lead the van
From Automosheba to Automodan,
And down in the kitchen, by hook or by
crook,
Some day we'll rejoice in an automocook
Who more than a week in the household
will stop

To joy in the jests of the automocop.
Yes, it's motoring by day, and it's motoring
by night.
Wherever we look there's a motor in
sight.
All over the land they are quite the
fringe,
And every old barn has become a garage!
—Horace Dodd Gastit in Success Maga-
zine For December.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are
charged for at the rate of 2 cents per
line for each insertion. The same Ad
will be placed in the Indianapolis Star
and Daily Republican at the combined
rate of 6 cents per line of six words.
Found articles of small value will be
advertised free of charge.

WANTED—Good man for farm work.
Single preferred. Inquire at Wil-
liam Dagler's Wednesday or Thurs-
day of next week. Steady work
year round. 247tf

WOOD FOR SALE—beach and sugar
for heating or cook stove. T. A.
Coleman. Phone 3125. 238tf

FOR SALE—Drum for heating, \$2.00.
Singer sewing machine in good con-
dition, \$7.00; also a radiator at a
bargain. Mrs. Denny Ryan, 226
North Perkins street. 229tf

FOR SALE—Stock tank, galvanized
iron, 12 barrels, in good condition.
Call at Rushville Steam Laundry.
229tf

FOR SALE—Wood for cook and
heating purposes. Ruddle &
Ruddle. Phone 4105 1L 18.
219tf

POTASH MANURE—is the Best
Known Corn Fertilizer. Try some
of it. Price is right. Sold by E.
A. Lee. 26tf

HAY WANTED—A1 Timothy hay
Phone, write or call on E. A. Lee
252-tf

FOR SALE—One two-year-
old registered Hereford Bull, Splen-
did Spur, No. 258408. Lambert &
McMillin. 165tf

FOR SALE—One good, thorough
bred Jersey heifer, three years old.
Geo. L. Kelley. Phone 1183 Rush-
ville. 243tf

FOR SALE—55 acres of land 1½
miles from town. Noble Brann,
Rushville, Ind. 243tf

FARMS FOR SALE—I have eight
Rush county farms for sale, also
several in adjoining counties. For
particulars see me, Noble Brann,
Rushville, Ind. 243tf

FOR SALE—One bed lounge, writing
desk; both in good condition;
cheap. Inquire at 219 North Har-
rison street. 236tf

THINK ABOUT THIS—When send-
ing money to publishers for maga-
zines you send the full amount out
of town. Leave your subscription
with Hargrove & Mullin and keep a
little at home. 211tf

BULL FOR SALE—One two-year-
old registered Hereford Bull, Splen-
did Spur, No. 258408. Lambert &
McMillin. 165tf

Best by Test, Fair Promise Cigar.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup is
recommended, especially by mothers
in cases of colds or coughs. It drives
the cold from the system through the
bowels, and at the same time heals
irritation of the throat and allays in-
flammation. Sold by Lytle's Drug
Store.

For Him—A 25 box of Demmer's
Bonds will make an ideal Christmas
gift. He knows they're good. At all
dealers or at Demmer's. 224t22

I. & C.
TRACTION CO.
In Effect April 1, 1909.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

Trains leave Rushville

West Bound	East Bound
5:31 a.m.	5:50 a.m.
6:09 a.m.	6:44 a.m.
7:01 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
8:09 a.m.	8:44 a.m.
9:17 a.m.	9:36 a.m.
10:09 a.m.	10:44 a.m.
11:01 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
12:09 p.m.	12:44 p.m.
1:01 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
2:09 p.m.	2:44 p.m.
3:01 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
4:09 p.m.	4:44 p.m.
5:17 p.m.	5:36 p.m.
6:09 p.m.	6:44 p.m.
7:08 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
8:01 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
10:01 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
	12:50 a.m.

+ Connorsville Dispatch.

West—9:17 a.m. 5:17 p.m.

East—9:36 a.m. 5:36 p.m.

* Limiteds.

Phones—Ticket office, 1407.

Freight office, 1898

EXPRESS

FOR DELIVERY AT STATION.

15 Trains Each Way.

FREIGHT SERVICE

West 8:20 am 6:20 pm

East 5:15 am 3:15 pm

CHRISTMAS and
NEW YEARS

HOLIDAY RATES

One and One-Half Fare
Between All Points

December 24, 25, 31
and January 1

Good returning until Jan. 8, 1910

Big Four Route

H. J. RHEIN, G. P. A.
G. P. O. 107-Rep. Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. E. CLIFTON.

Making the Trip With Santa Claus

Visit of the grand old man who was aided by the good people of county brings happiness into a hundred homes in the city.

Making the trip with Santa Claus, going from home to home in different parts of the city you see things about which you have read but hardly believed. The delivery of the 265 packages by the Daily Republican Saturday revealed many pathetic things, but over it all was left a large batch of sunlight made possible by the liberal contributions from the good people of the county.

The delivery was not on schedule time. Santa Claus had counted on everything but the weather, and that is always an impossibility. Air-shipping was not good Saturday so arrangements had to be made to change to a bob sled. Consequently there was a delay of about two hours, and Santa was mighty late getting around to some of the homes, but he got there just the same.

Some homes were missed. It was to be expected, but fewer were missed than had been expected. Some of the families had moved since the list was made up and it was impossible to look them up at the last minute. Others had moved from the city and on some a mistake had been made. Possibly some families were visited where it was not needed and perhaps some were missed. But the workers did the best they could, and mistakes are to be expected in any undertaking of the kind.

But to get one glimpse into a home where Santa Claus had been, to see one little pair of eyes open wider and wider as the bundles were untied, to see one little tot jumping up and down clapping his hands and screaming

with delight—it was worth all the work and trouble which it took.

Just a few pleasant and fewer unpleasant incidents of the trip are given and the names are omitted for obvious reasons.

The little ones saw the sled coming. They saw Santa Claus waving at them. They ran out into the snow and laughed and yelled just to get a look at Santa Claus. One of the men on the sled started toward the house with five bundles in his arms. They could hardly believe that he was coming to their house. It was impossible—it has never happened before in their short lives. Surely there must be some mistake. When the man actually came up to their door their joy had no bounds. They jumped up and down, laughed, hit each other, ran to their mother, and it was one continuous cry: "Santa's here! Santa's here!"

Then when their names were called out and each one received a bundle and a stocking of candy, the opening began. It took about two seconds by the watch for them to get into every bundle, and when the well dressed dolls were unwrapped, the pretty little books opened, the games undone and the children saw what they had they could hardly believe it.

And as the sled drove away the laughter of the little ones could be heard far above the jingle of the sleigh bells.

The man from the Santa Claus sled knocked at a door in the extreme western part of the city. He had a

bundle for a little boy there. No one answered the knock and he tried the door. It opened and in the room sat a man sound asleep. He called to the sleeper three or four times but got no response. Then the cause was discovered. At his side was a pint whiskey bottle and half of it was gone.

In the next room there was the only evidence of a real Christmas and little evidence it was, too. On the floor was an excuse of a carpet. The only article of furniture in the room was a little stand. The room was cold and desolate. In the middle of the floor was a sled which had been used considerably. It was probably a Christmas present of years gone by and the little boy had evidently been making a brave struggle to convince himself that it was Christmas. On the old sled was a little tin horn. It was new and probably was the only Christmas present he received. The bundle from the Republican was placed on the sled, and left—to be found by the little boy who struggled bravely to make his Christmas happy, when he untied the bundle.

The sled stopped in front of a home in the western part of the city. Five children were at the window screaming with joy and waving at Santa Claus. But the number was wrong and the man with the bundles went next door. The look of disappointment on the faces of the children was pathetic. But they struggled bravely and kept waving at Santa Claus. Then the happy thing happened. The man after all was in the wrong house and the bundles were really for the children at the window.

It was worth three all-day trips in Christmas weather just to see those children when the bundles were given them. Honest, they almost went crazy with delight.

In a home in the northwest part of the city there are five children and

the mother is having a hard time keeping them all warm—let alone buying anything for them for Christmas. There are five rooms in the house, but two of them are not used because it is too expensive to keep them warm. The mother and her children were hovering around a fire which was hardly enough to keep them warm Saturday afternoon. The children were not dressed warmly. The mother had been trying to make the day as happy as possible for the little ones even if she could not afford to buy them anything for Christmas. And the children were little heroes for not one whimper was heard from them.

There was a knock at the door. The mother opened it after the old carpets which were keeping the cold wind out were removed.

"Some packages for the children," explained the man from the Santa Claus sled.

The mother could hardly believe it. "Why who from?" she asked in astonishment.

"From the Republican Santa Claus fund," replied the man.

"Oh, sir, you can't imagine how thankful I am. Children come quick. Santa Claus has come." And then the yells that went up from the other room made every ounce of hard work which had been done worth while.

The list showed eight bundles for the house and they were all checked out. Then a little boy came running out to the sled.

"How many children are there at your house?" he was asked.

"Oh I don't know. 'Bout twelve I guess."

"Bout eight you mean don't you?" he was asked again.

"Yes, I guess that is right, eight," replied the youngster and he smiled all over as he carried the eight bundles away.

"Gee, mister, I'm much obliged for

Little children hovering around the fire while wind howled outside scream with delight when Santa Claus comes to door with packages in his arms.

what you brought me. Got a game, a book, a sack of candy and oh, a lot of things. Oh it's great."

Then the man in the wagon took a closer look at the youngster.

"Say, boy, you haven't any shoes on."

"Huh! That's right," replied the little fellow, looking down at his feet which were almost buried in the deep snow. "Oh, I don't care for that. Think what I got for Christmas."

In a home in the northwest part of the city the whole family, father, mother and four children were sitting around the fire doing the best they could to forget that they had not received anything for Christmas.

When a man from the sled suddenly appeared with his arms full of bundles for the children, real sunshine spread all over the home in a second. The father who has worked hard but whose luck seems to have been just as hard could scarcely express his appreciation. He thanked the man, shook his hand and it was easy to see that he was thinking hundreds of things he couldn't express. The mother was just as thankful and the children—well it was the same sweet story with them.

In a home in the northeast part of the city, there was one little girl who had been making the best of the day. She lives in a little hut and her mother who has tried hard to make life pleasant for the little one was doing her best to help the child forget that she had received nothing for

Christmas. It was late in the afternoon and the girl had given up all hope of a visit from Santa Claus. But a sudden jingling of bells, the appearance of the sled with a real Santa Claus in it excited her.

One of the men in the wagon went to the door.

"A package for Lucile," he said. It was a large package and there was a beautiful doll in it. The little girl caught her breath. She stood as if dazed. She reached for the package, and then took her hands back almost afraid to touch it. It seemed only a dream to her. But when the sled was gone and the package was there all for her she was the happiest girl in the city.

And the sad part of it all is that the sled passed the father five minutes later staggering home in a drunken condition.

Again, there was a little girl and it was late in the afternoon. She had given up, for it was surely too late for Santa Claus to come. But just then he drove up and stopped right in front of her house. She laughed and cried, hugged and kissed her mother and scarcely had time to open the bundle she was so busy being happy.

And now after these few glimpses of what Santa Claus saw, after these typical incidents of the trip on the sled Saturday is there a single man, woman or child who will say that all the hard work, all the money spent, all the plans made, did no good?

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Gardner entertained their neighbors, James K. Posey and A. N. Williams and families with an oyster supper Christmas eve.

* * *

Thomas McCoy of Posey township entertained at dinner Christmas day in honor of his 75th birthday. His six sons, three daughters and thirteen grandchildren were all present.

* * *

One of the Christmas surprises was the wedding of Miss Marie Lock, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lock of West First street and Noley Newkirk, who is employed at the Daily Republican office. The wedding took place Saturday morning at the home of the Rev. W. H. Clark. The young couple spent Saturday and Sunday

in Indianapolis. They will live with Mrs. Lock for the present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price entertained at dinner Christmas their children and grandchildren, Russel Price and family, R. E. Martin and family and Otto McCrady and family. There are nine grandchildren.

* * *

A Christmas dinner of some proportions was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith in North Harrison street yesterday. All of the large family of children together with their families were there to enjoy the yearly treat. Hale Pearsey who is a dental student in Indianapolis was presented with fifty dollars by his relatives. The guests includ-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearsey, sons Horace and Hale; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee, daughter Florence, and son the Rev. Walter Frazee of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, daughter Norma and son Conwell; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fish and son Russell of Indianapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Grishaw and son of Tipton; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal George of Cennersville.

* * *

Blessed is Christmas time for it brings together the scattered families and fills all hearts with happiness and joy. Of all the reunions perhaps none was more enjoyable than that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eakins, north of town, for it was also their eighth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Eakins' side was represented by her grandmother,

Mrs. S. A. Arnold, her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Holmes, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, her brothers, John, Harvey and William, with his wife and son, and sisters, Mrs. John Manzy, husband and son, Mrs. Cortez Walker husband and daughter. Mrs. Eakins four children represented the fourth generation. Then there was Mr. Eakins' mother, brother, Samuel, Alva and wife, sisters, Mrs. Walter Gray and husband, with Mrs. Dye and three children. Quiet did not reign in that house. The wind blew and the snow filled the air, but within was warmth and merriment. When dinner was announced no one lingered, but speedily twenty-four were seated at the long table. It's no use to try to describe that dinner. Every kingdom of nature had been ransacked to furnish it, and the bountiful supply far exceeded the de-

mand. "They ate and were filled," and more than twelve basketfuls of fragments could have been taken up.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kennedy entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Glen Downey of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Downey and son Harlan of Knightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and son Vance of Greenfield.

* * *

The following concerning the wedding of Frederick G. Mowers will be of interest to people of Rushville which was the former home of Mr. Mowers:

Miss Elsie Reinhard, who became the wife of Frederick Gelwicks Mowers last Wednesday evening, was one of the most popular and best beloved girls in Missoula, and it was with feelings of pleasure for her happiness and sadness at the knowledge that her home was to be no longer in Missoula that her friends witnessed the wedding ceremony. The Church

of the Holy Spirit had been beautifully decorated by her friends for this occasion, quantities of our native evergreen being used, together with a profusion of white blossoms. The wedding music was played by Mrs. C. W. Lombard and Miss Helen Lombard, both of whom are warm friends of the bride. The ushers, Mr. Gilbert Reinhard and Mr. Sterrett Napton, led the bridal procession into the church; after the ushers came the matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Adams, gowned in white satin and carrying white chrysanthemums; she was followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Mowers, in a dainty lingerie gown, also carrying white chrysanthemums; the bride, in her wedding gown of white satin-striped marquisette over silk and wearing a gracefully draped wedding veil followed with her father, Mr. Jacob Reinhard. The bride was met at the altar by the groom, who had as his best man his brother, Dr. S. W. Mowers of Tacoma. The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was performed by the Rev. Walter Lennie-Smith.

Many Thanks O. P. C. H.

IF IT'S A COUGH
RAYMOND COUGH SYRUP
HARGROVE & MULLIN, DRUGGIST

IF IT'S A COLD
RAYMOND ANTI-GRIP TABLETS
HARGROVE & MULLIN, DRUGGIST

MOVING SALE: Commencing Monday, December 27 Now Is The Time To Buy Holiday Goods

Everything in the Holiday Line Must Be Moved at Once and Below Cost.

Don't forget this sale is for this week only. The following articles are included in this sale:

Perfumes
Combs

Safety Razors
Box Paper

Strops
Brushes

Pocketbooks
Fountain Pens

Knives
Cigar Cases

EVERYTHING IN THIS LINE MUST BE SACRIFICED AT THIS SALE.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

Drugs, Wall Paper and Chi-Namel. Phone 1408. We deliver the Goods Free of Charge.